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In Italian Raids

On Holy Land

America To Send Thou

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ain, Beaverbrook Says

By The Associated Press.

An American-made bombe seized by the Germans from

the French was shot down

yesterday and another wa

damaged by British spitfire

in fierce bomb raid battle

At least two raiders wer

brought down by coastal antiair

craft guns and the rest by fightin

planes as the raiders struck hard

at English ports and sealanes a

Counter-punching British a

Win Against Odds.

which cost the Nazis

The South's Standard

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NAZIS ATTACK WITH U. S.-MADE BOMBERS SEIZED FROM FRENCH; BRITISH DOWN ONE

# \$600,000 Mill **Expansion Set At Gainesville**

#### Hosiery Manufactory Will Double Pay Roll and Capacity.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 24.-Plans for expenditure of approximately \$600,000, which would double the capacity of the plant as well as its pay roll, were announced today by Leslie F. Quinlan, vice president and general manager of Owen-Osborne, Inc., Gainesville's large hosiery manufactory.

Work, to begin within a week, will be rushed to completion and the enlarged quarters are expected to be occupied within 60 to 90 days. The present pay roll of 7,000 a week will be increased nearly \$15,000, and the present number of employes increased from 380 to more than 500,

The new building will be erected on properties recently acquired, which adjoin the present structure. The building will cost approximately \$80,000 and will be modern in every detail.

In addition to the property for the factory, the company also has acquired 11 acres from the Pacowhich adjoins, and will cut plant, a new 30-foot road on which building lots will be avail-

Quinlan said the contract for the addition has been let to the McCoy Construction Company, of Greenville, S. C.

#### PULP MILL SEEKS SITE FOR FACTORY

Allied Industries, Inc., is considering the purchase of properties for erection of a paper pulp mill terday. in the Mayday section, it was To remedy what he described as learned authoritatively here this an "unbelievable situation," Coun-

corporation, was in Valdosta, ac- duced in council by Mr. White been forecast for Atlanta today by resented that vast region east of companied by F. H. Brown, vice urging that the registrars of Ful- the United States Weather Bupresident of the Southern railway, ton and DeKalb county purge their reau. in charge of the Georgia, southern lists of non-citizens illegally qualiand Florida line, looking over fied. possible sites for the mill.

They were in conference with Harley Langdale, Valdosta attor- he would "see to it that all per- of thin, and not too frequent ney and owner of 35,000 acres of sons who have fraudulently voted clouds.

sion to locate at Mayday had been | tent of the law." reached, but official confirmation Refusing publicly to name indi- readings have been in the low

#### 'Disaster' Rumor Spread in Panama

PANAMA, July 24.—(AP)—An extensive check of military and civil centers here failed to disclose the source of a widespread rumor today that a bomb explosion had taken 60 lives in the Canal Zone.

Officials engaged in construction of a third set of canal locks and other defense activities flatly with the registrars. denied any explosion had occurred. A check of workmen also was

Some expressed belief the rumor was the work of "Fifth Col- registration lists would be eviumnists" seeking to create anxie- dence of perjury and prosecution ties among civil workers.

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BABY CHICKS LIKE NANCY ANN-These baby chicks at the International Baby Chick Association convention in St. Louis appear to have found a friend in Nancy Ann Berry, 6, of Quincy, Ill.

# Aliens Voted Still More Heat Glory should be respected scrupacquired 11 acres from the Pacolet Manufacturing Corporation, In Elections, Is Predicted for through, to a street behind the White Charges Atlanta Today

and DeKalb To Purge Their Lists.

Aliens, swearing falsely that they are citizens of the United States, have voted in Fulton coun-VALDOSTA, Ga., July 24.—(P) ty elections and have served on man John A. White declared ves-

cil has passed and the Mayor yes-C. H. Murdock, executive of the terday signed a resolution intro-

timberland in the Mayday section. in previous primaries and elections

to the registrars in order that the and 74. purging of the lists would be made easier.

expressed his approval of the purge resolutions, and urged that the registrars be particularly careful about future registrations. He also issued an order asking that the police department co-operate

Bill to Be Offered. ship, Council White said that the ence of their names on the centers.

could be based on that charge. measure forbidding the use of the city auditorium or city parks to any anti-American organization which refuses to salute the flag or which fails to recognize the or of Georgia."

#### Soap Box Races To Begin Today

Three-day running of the Soap Box Derby will begin on Northside drive near the wa-

Thirty survivors of two days of elimination races will meet nine North Georgia champions in the title races beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Complete details on Page 11.

Council Calls for Fulton Partly Cloudy Skies Not Mayor Hartsfield, but pressure **Expected To Prevent** Mercury Climb.

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	11	A.	M.		84	11	P.	M.		

Partly cloudy skies, with no re-

Thundershowers will bring occasional rains to the southern part of the state, but the best Atlan-In addition, Mr. White said that tans can hope for is the shadow

The heat wave, the first real It was reported definite deci- are prosecuted to the fullest ex- summer of the season, will enter Every delegate, every aged man arrival here with but mild enthuits fifth day today. Afternoon and active woman, smiled pleas- siasm. viduals, or to indicate the num- 90's since Sunday, while early vious kindliness of feeling with

> however, in the relative lack of actual proceedings. Mayor Hartsfield immediately humidity. Sticky atmosphere, cou- A certain forthright attitude of Frank Wellons at once," he said. fallen victims to the weather.

cent higher than it has been for this country and in Canada. Since a voter, to be qualified, the two previous days, but way must swear to American citizen- below that of other heat-stricken

training camps, Ben T. Huiet, state stones of Americanism." commissioner of labor and directests to the mayor's office, but the tor of the Bureau of Unemploy-ment Compensation, ruled yester-

Huiet also waived bureau rules which require claimants to report a publishing organization weekly. In lieu of this he said wise the Watch Tower Bible and they must report before leaving Tract Society-was this declarafor camp and when they return, convention chairman: bring a certificate from their commanding officer. Claimants people of the world have looked already in camp must report only when they return, he said.

# Flag Displayed As Witnesses Convene Here

#### Religious Group Meets Peacefully Despite Many Protests.

By WILLARD COPE.

An earnestness and friendliness remindful of country camp meetin's of long ago held the city auditorium yesterday in a gentle but persuasive spell.

Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious group that believes strongly in the individual and his destiny and that the actual reign of the Deity upon the earth is soon to begin, opened its first theocratic convention of southern workers, representatives and members to which "all people of good will" also were invited - to last through Sunday.

In the background were (1) the grim assurance of police protection against interference with their sessions or radio lines of communication, and (2) something of a wave of protest to city authorities by various persons who obulously, but not saluted.

The convention had been arranged with some little doubtwhich proved unjustified. At one time, two months ago, its tentative engagement of the auditorium had 'Well, Well,' Replies Mabeen canceled at the instigation of from religious groups overcame this. Yesterday morning the local convention "servant," or manager, H. L. Rogers, of Atlanta, expressed fears that enemies might interfere with telephone connections bringwith telephone connections bringof the amiable little feathered felof the amiable litt ing in the radio addresses. Police

32 Sessions at Once. lief from the intense heat has throughout the country, and it rep- night. the Mississippi and south of the gration to spend the winter in the Ohio, save a district about Tampa balmy climate of South America, national "servant," N. H. Knorr, awhile to gather their strength and their national president, Judge for the long flight. J. F. Rutherford, from the "key"

convention city, Detroit. antly, chatted easily, dealt in ob-Atlantans have been fortunate, an air of real interest, during the

prostrated people over the nation, these misgivings. They do not bebut as yet no Atlantans have lieve in any form of idolatry, and consider saluting the flag idol-Humidity reading at noon yes- atrous. From this has proceeded terday was 52 per cent, two per much trouble from touchy folk in

Flag Respected. A large American flag mounted on the platform was treated with the utmost respect.

"We believe we have done more Jobless in Training to advance Americanism in the past three troubled years than has tended to introduce in council a Will Get Benefits any other group," Rogers told a Georgians eligible for unem- Constitution reporter. "We have ployment compensation will be fought through the courts to paid those benefits while attend- establish firmly those civil rights Constitution of the United States ing annual or national defense which are the very foundation

Characteristic of the attitude of this group, which its officials defined as neither cult nor sect, but friends were sighted from an air- porary havens. tion of G. C. Powell, of Atlanta,

forward to so long is at hand. "It is a government on the orth, uniting all the people, and will last forever.



AGRICULTURE IS PREPARED FOR WAR, WALLACE SAYS-Speaking yesterday in Chicago before a group of shirt-sleeved farmers-the National Committee for Agriculture-Secretary of Agriculture and Democratic vice presidential nominee Henry A. Wallace, standing, said that agriculture was better prepared than any section of American life for a war and its consequences.

# At Courthouse

## rietta Mayor on Hearing of Return.

The martins are back.

ows swooped down into the shel-Chief Hornsby went to the audi- tering branches of a big tree in in ships bound for North Amertorium, reassured him and sta- the courthouse parking lot at the ican ports within the next few tioned a guard of four policemen. corner of Mitchell street and Cen- weeks.

They were on the annual mi- sentative."

Mayor L. M. Blair, of Marietta. a town whose visitations by the ever have been assembled here. ognition, took the news of their

when informed that the martins ed \$50,000 required by the Unitber of aliens fraudulently regis- morning readings have not been every other. There was a surpris- had reached Atlanta, and that tered, Mr. White said that this in- below the low 70's. Today's ex- ing number of small children, who other feathered hosts would probformation would be turned over tremes are expected to be 94 played about during intermissions ably be making night uneasy with but sat quietly enough, and with their cries in their old haunts around his city square soon.

> pled with intense sun rays have the Witnesses was responsible for "Mr. Wellons has been named the chief martin shooer-off for this municipality, and he must hear of children. this at once."

> > tended to write to Mr. Connie NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 24. demand participation in the draft- of the fleet air arm spotted a Ger-

Blair. "And if he wants them States. preserved he can come down and Weary, but happy and in ap-quarters say both countries owe preserve them himself."

# Lon Chaneys and Party

plane today after drifting nearly 24 hours in their disabled boat.

The Chaneys, with Mr. and Mrs. "The Kingdom that Christian landa, motion picture studio fash- commander of the Italian cruiser ion designer, were sword fishing Bartolomeo Colleoni which was aboard a 32-foot boat off the Ca- sunk in battle last Friday, died made in New York several months sioner T. M. Head told the Cobb talina isthmus when their motor of wounds today and was buried ago, were at 70 cents a barrel, or county grand jury yesterday.

# Martins Back! Way Is Cleared for Migration Thousand Bed Of British Children to America

Plans Call for Sending Rich, Poor Youngsters against England. Alike; Ship Space Allotted So 1,000 Can Depart Within Few Weeks.

NEW YORK, July 24.-(P)-The United States Committee for the bombing planes. The first Amer-Care of European Children announced today that London develop- ican plane was described as swirlments had cleared the way for an immediate "mass migration" of ing into a spin and plunging into Wheeling and dipping and soar- English children-rich and poor

Reorganization.

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—(AP)-

President Lazaro Cardenas, in-

The newspaper Excelsior, speak-

it would present the points that:

pre-expropriation period.

3. Production is greater.

1. Salary scales are below the

mands of labor.

1.000 children had been allotted

tral avenue about sunset last Committee Chairman Marshall It was one of 32 such sessions night, and with great noise of Field ordered committee repreput under way simultaneously chirruping bedded down for the sentatives in London to make sure that the group would be "repre-The committee also cleared 1 .-

000 visas in Washington for "unwhich held its own gathering. All and, as they have done in years specified" children and announced were addressed by radio by their past, stopped off in Atlanta for they should be issued in London Jeffrey Shakespeare, chairman ling the \$400,000,000 oil industry

of the British overseas reception expropriated in 1938 from British, board, was urged to see that un- Dutch and United States interests Few more agreeable gatherings martins earned it national rec- derprivileged children were included in the visas. English sources supplied private

funds to transport the children. The American committee deposit- sisting for months on a reorganed States as insurance against any with unions and government oil likelihood that any children would agency executives over the issue. become public charges.

children removed from war zones manded a reorganization. One was have been sent to this country quoted recently as charging the engagement in the channel. The as specific guests of specific per- union added unnecessary workers admiralty said it was thought cassons. The new contingent will be to the pay rolls, and tolerated in- ualties were inflicted. listed as "unknowns"—unspecified efficiency, waste, and, in some Also figuring in the britzkrieg

#### FIRST REFUGEE GROUP Mayor Blair said he also in- ARRIVES IN U. S.

Watts, of Baldwin, Ga., an ad- (P)—The first refugees to be evac- ing of any reorganization plan. mirer of martins, who wrote uated from England to America It was reported that the union an auxiliary vessels in the east-Mayor Blair and Mayor Harts- as a group-97 children and 23 would direct an open letter to Continued on Page 2, Column 4. field-urging them to treat the mothers-arrived here tonight Cardenas, asserting that conditions little feathered friends with kind- from Montreal, Canada, under the in the industry are not the fault auspices of Yale University and of the workers. "I will tell Mr. Watts the mar- Swarthmore College for placement Mexico's chief markets for oiltins are expected," said Mayor in private homes in the United Italy and Germany-have been cut To Don Nighties

parent high spirits, the young- the Mexican government about the inmates of the Cobb county sters, ranging in age from one \$4,000,000 for petroleum products prison farm will be draping about month to 15 years, detrained at shipped before the hostilities their manly forms these coming the New Haven railroad station started. Sighted in Disabled Boat and were loaded immediately into AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., buses to be transported to the July 24.-(P)-Lon Chaney Jr., Yale Divinity school and the lofilm actor, his wife and three cal children's center-their tem-

#### ITALIAN CAPTAIN DIES.

. Wiesen, of Hollywood, and Yo- (A)-Captain Umberto Navaro, before. 13 cents below production cost. with British naval honors,

#### and sea forces smashed back torpedo boats and take-off point the Germans are spreading hastily along the eastern North sea i "pre-invasion" readiness,

The British air ministry, claiming success often against heavy odds for Britain's fast little Spitat least twice in the German raid-

The American planes were th first of the wartime deliveries to

The British claimed that at least three of the fighter escorts were downed in the attacks to get at the the sea. The second's wing wa

Cardenas were killed and 88 wounded when 10 enemy planes dropped 80 to 100 bombs into the harbor and streets of Haifa, port city of the Britishmandated Holy Lands

#### Plane Help from U. S. Meanwhile, Britain's minister

Workers Ask Higher for aviation production, Lord Bea-Pay; Executives Seek verbrook, told the empire help was coming from the United States. He said the United States would supply Great Britain with Serious economic problems con-3,000 planes a month and that fronting the government in handsince May 14 Britain had purchased 12,115 airplane engines from the United States.

For weeks, speculation on Hitwere heightened today by deler's blitzkrieg against England has mentioned a large force of speedy, motor torpedo boats which awaiting the attack, the British Executives of the government Heretofore, the committee said, petroleum agencies have also de- torpedo boat put to flight six German torpedo boats in a pre-dawn

cases, theft of oil and oil products. speculation have been reported The union's executive commit- fleets of auxiliary vessels-and tee, today's newspapers said, will yesterday, the British said, planes

## Cobb's Naughties off by the war, and informed

MARIETTA, Ga., July 24.-And what, Chauncey, do you suppose autumn nights when they lie down to pleasant dreams?

ing of the union's open letter, said Night gowns! Not pajamas! But night gowns! Long, flowing nighties of Grecian simplicity.

They will be made up by the 2. Government revenue receipts ladies of a Marietta sewing proj-ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 24. from oil (taxes) are greater than ect, and they will go nicely with the new cots and the improved sleeping quarters which have re-4. Some oil sales, notably those cently been provided, Commis-

## ubernatorial landidates To alk in DeKalb

ld-Fashioned Political Rally at Buena Vista

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR

CO .-- HE. 2166

Besides the political addresses and barbecue, there will be a program of music and entertainment, Candler said. The Harold Byrd Squadron, Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, which for the past three years had been runner-up to the state championship, will

present an exhibition.

The program is scheduled to open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until 6 o'clock. There decided yesterday but will remain will be no admission charge to the grounds.

an official secret until it receives Washington's approval.

By Fire Department time you laid off this business." A new pumper for the Atlanta fire department was formally dedicated the "William T. Knight"

Brief ceremonies were held at the station. Those present included Alderman Raleigh E. Drennon; Councilman J. Allen Couch, William T. Knight, J. T. Marler, E. A. Minor and Charles L. Chosewood, Fire Chief C. C. Styron and As-sistant Chief W. B. Fanning.

Tank-Top 'Fugitive' From Prison Camp Stayed 19 Hours.

Fate of Andrew Jackson Wynne, whose sit-down strike atop the water tower of the federal penitentiary is the only piece of news the public has had out of the in-

"You boys have had enough fun Pumper Is Dedicated already," Warden Joseph Sanford told newspapermen yesterday. "It's Whether Wynne will be punished for his disobedience was debated by a board of inquiry at the and then put into service yester-day at No. 5 station, following an be approved by Sanford, and approved again by the proper authorities in Washington. inspection by the board of fire-

Public Will Know. Then, Sanford said, the board's

decision will be made public. The 20-year-old prisoner climbed to the top of the tank at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and, armed with a heavy machinist's hammer, held his position against all comers. At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning he climbed down after a talk with a prison guard.

Wynne was due to have been released yesterday after serving two-year term, less 94 days off for good behavior, for transporting a

Deputies Await Him. Waiting for his release were two Fulton county deputies, armed with warrants to return him to four to five-year sentence for burglary.

Wynne apparently decided that three more months in the com-parative luxury of the federal were loosed and, the admiralty penitentiary was better than the life in a county prison camp, and climbed to the top of the water tank, apparently hoping his good behavior time would be cancelled.

Stripped to the waist he held out for 19 hours, five of them in the face of a steadily blazing sun. He amused himself and spectators drawn to the scene by beating the metal roof of the tower with his hammer, waving a torn piece of cloth, and by occasional warwhoops. During the night he catnapped on a small metal plat-

Annenberg Put in Pen; 'Just Another Prisoner' LEWISBURG, Pa., July 24. — kel 113 fi (UP)—M. L. Annenberg, wealthy Philadelphia publisher convicted of violating the federal tax laws, try said.

Annenberg, who entered the jail three-year sentence, was placed in

the routine 30-day quarantine. When the quarantine period ex-

A. H. English, farmer and representative in the general assembly. He reports most of the grain are finer than in recent years.

Everything is affected by the heat wave except the want ad RESULTS in The Constitution.



Consult with Mrs. Young in regard to using University of Georgia Yellow Cling Peaches in making pickles and pre-serves. They are beautiful and delicious. It is easy and a lot

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versary of the founding of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and the ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment are (left to right) Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters; Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters; and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Miss Sally Fanny

# **U.S.Bombers** in Chatham county to complete a British Raids

channel to the eastern North sea. Sixty or more planes, German and British, tangled in a flaming battle high over the Thames estuary when Nazi raiders attempted to repeat an earlier attack in which they had dropped 100 or more bombs at a merchant con-

rainstorms between layers of clouds pilots of the figher command have fought Heinkels, Dor-niers and Junkers bombers, Messerschmitt fighters, the new Hein-kel 113 fighter and even American aircraft captured by the Germans from the French," the air minis-

one battery. pires, the one-time head of a vast nation-wide race news service will into a dive. Its engine cut out. to 5,000 planes since the war bebe given medical examinations But it flattened out and the en- gan.

hind the bombers. Then another 12 Messerchmitt 109's higher still, and finally a formation of Heinkel

reported that the enemy "looked eager for a fight."

fired only 120 rounds (a fraction church's operating machinery toof a second's bursts) when the Messerschmitt burst into flames. The German pilot did not have to now." jump, he was shot out, together with pieces of his aircraft, which flew in all directions. What was afterwards discovered to be a rubher dinghy, the first known to be carried by a Messerschmitt 109,

ghy fell into the sea. His attacker last saw him swimming toward the rubber boat."

An observer said the planes man bombers began falling out of the air, and the rest streaked for me across the English channel.

Last evening's cold and British account of Tuesday night's as bishop of the Southern Methraids on Germany and the neighboring nations which she dominates listed the following as

Three airplane factories (Gotha, Kassel, Wenzendorf): three oil depots (Hamburg, Gelsenkirchen and Flushing); 12 airdromes and numbers of railways, antiaircraft positions and freight yards; patrol boats in Dunkerque harbor; docks at Amsterdam: a German flying boat was shot down off Scotland. only one British plane was ac-

Lord Beaverbrook's announcement that the United States would supply Britain with 3,000 planes would indicate either a scheme for remarkable acceleration of American aircraft production, far yond the pace suggested after President Roosevelt's call for 50,-000 planes last May, or merely a long-range program looking ahead

six to eight years.

Present United States airplane production is not more than 600 machines a month. One well-

# cannot produce 3,000 planes a month until the spring of 1944. of the United States alone, wholly ignoring demands for planes abroad. With Monopoly

#### It has been estimated, too, that 34 Companies, 33 India production of 3,000 planes a viduals Are Named in Complaint.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 24.-(P)—The federal government to-day capped a two-year investigation of the nation's billion-dollar tobacco industry with criminal charges of price fixing and monopoly against 34 tobacco companies and 33 individuals.

The Department of Justice complaint, filed in federal court here, named eight major tobacco manufacturing and handling firms, in-cluding the "big four"—American defense. He was one of six witufacturing and handling firms, in-Tobacco Company, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and P.

liberately designed to dominate and dictate terms" both to grow-ers of tobacco and to wholesalers and retailers of tobacco products were among the department's accusations of conspiracy.

Comment on the charges came tonight from George Washington Hill, a defendant and president liveries, is "rapidly approaching" Hill, a defendant and president a figure of about 1,800 planes a of the American Tobacco Company, who asserted his firm was innocent of the accusations.

is "maintaining" a production at about that level, but has lost 4,000 with violation of the Sherman act on four counts, each of which carries a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of one year's imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

R. J. REYNOLDS DENIES

in anti-trust charges filed at Lexclouds, with the rain beating heav-ily on them. One thousand feet Naples, only 75 miles from the cers and directors were "not guilty of any violation of the law.'

The company said its chief in-terest in the proceedings was that "it be handled as expeditiously as possible in order that our friends and citizens generally may know as promptly as possible that R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and CHICAGO, July 24.—(P)—Bishops, pastors and laymen of the Methodist church, working in 95-degree heat, tackled the problems

Reynolds Topacco Company and the officers and directors named a individual defendants are entirely clear of the charge lodged by Mr. Arnold (Assistant Attorney)

> PRINCIPLES AT STAKE, HILL DECLARES.

"Everybody is out of a job right NEW YORK, July 24 .- (UP) explained that the recent unifica-George W. Hill, president of the tion of three branches of the American tion of three branches of the American Tobacco Company, church into the Methodist church charged tonight that the real purpose of anti-trust suits filed idents and staffs of all the various against eight major tobacco concerns is to replace established American economic principles with "wholly foreign" theories.

lanta, as president of the board of ised to distribute soon a statemen

Your ad to rent your place while branches of 'Methodism, Bishop away this summer is an inexpen-Moore had been stationed in Africa and the Orient for six years of The Constitution.

# Convicts Called nesses listed on the bills of indictment. For Defense in Chappell Trial Chappe Look no further than the Want Ad columns of The Constituion

Subpoenas Show 291 Witnesses Listed for Peek Case.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., July 24.—An authoritative Atlanta source said today that Governor Rivers has signed an order granting defense counsel in the Peek murder case their request to bring 20 Carroll county convicts to the Chappell trial as witnesses next week.

Bill Chappell, 24, son of Carroll County Commissioner W. Hamp Chappell, and three others will go on trial in Cobb superior court Monday for the two-year-old murder of J. Ed Peek and his

The Atlanta source, who asked his name be withheld, said the defense will use the 20 convicts as material witnesses, along with 240 others, mostly character witnesses, 197 of whose names were made public by defense counsel here yesterday. The list of 43 others, revealed today, included the following:

New Defense Witnesses.

Mack Abercrombie, Douglas county sheriff: Astor Merritt, Douglas ville law-yer; H. B. Aldridge, Bessie Reynolds, Palmetto: Martha Chappell, H. F. Hamilton, Wayne Swan, E. D. Echols, Charlife Scott, T. J. Crocker, Thomas Williams, Fidel Davis, R. R. Green, M. E. Geer, H. B. Eldridge, Lee Bishop, R. E. L. Morris, Jasper McGuire, Madison E. McGuire, Clara McGuire, Horace McGuire, M. E. Griffin, J. S. McGuire, L. Boyd, J. R. Johnson, Rome Smith, J. L. Hollis, L. S. Smith, W. N. T. Davis, R. C. Williams, Charlie Edwards, W. F. Morris Jr., J. K. Daniel, T. P. Huckaba, J. C. Pope, C. C. Johnson, J. T. Glass, J. S. Davison, T. A. Manley, Alfred Denmon, Clarence Whitley. New Defense Witnesses.

The state made public names of 31 witnesses they will use in its attempt to prosecute Chappell, Jason Clark and Lewis Turner, convicts, and John Holsombach, for the double murder. They are:

State Witnesses.

Mary Alford, Pearl Leastinger, Pearl Garanto, G. J. McMichen, Frank Wallace, Mrs. Myrtle McGraw, Mrs. Hortense Alderman, Miss Rose Ann Clark, H. E. Nichols, Mrs. B. F. Benchler, L. J. Harris, Captain J. H. Lott, Sarah Stephens, Hamp Riggs, Henry McGuire, Leander Leach, W. S. Gillam, Gordon Reeves, Arthur Brewer, Thomas W. Head, Mrs. B. B. Estom, Miss Aleene Aderhold, Gordon Williams, Henry W. Smith, Jim McLarty, H. N. Aiken, Hiatt Lambert, Robert D. Murphy, Mrs. Lewis Turner, P. P. Cole and Jack Brooks. State Witnesses. Riggs, one of the state's 31 wit-

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> said, one escort ship was hit. 60 Planes in Battle. The air and sea defenders of

> Britain smashed with sudden fury at the Nazis from the English

"Flying sometimes in heavy

was "just another prisoner" at "Antiaircraft gunners saw a northeastern federal penitentiary Dornier 17 and a Dornier 215 crash after they had fired at them. The Dornier 17 was caught by searchsecretly late last night to start a lights over the northwest coast of England at 3 a. m. Our second burst pushed its tail up," reported

CROP CONDITION GOOD.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 24.—
Lamar county farmers are jubilant over crop conditions, according to Fly Like Geese. feet up between two layers of two occasions as a result of "recrop was saved despite recent below they spotted 18 German capitat. The Italians said several rains, and that the cotton and corn bombers, like a flight of geese, in persons were injured by flying arrow heads of three. Then three Messerschmitt 109's above and be-

> "The Spitfire pilots attacked in line astern and one Spitfire pilot

"A Spitfire pilot who attacked one of the Messerschmitts had

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month would require a supervisory and ship personnel of 475, American aircraft factories today employ fewer than 100,000 Lord Beaverbrook said Morris Wilson, head of the British aircraft purchasing mission in the United States, just had informed him of American acceptance of the production plan, and that word came from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. He added Britain's own aircraft production reached a record production last week, and that the output so far for this month was double that of the same period a

year ago. Nearing Air Equality. With the life of Britain perhaps

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Practices "which have been dedepending upon ability of her airplane factories to keep Britain's skies filled with defenders, informed sources said she rapidly is overtaking Germany in monthly airplane production.

These sources said Britain's more than doubled home production, plus increased American de-It was estimated that Germany

same manner as other inmates, according to Warden William H.

But it mattered out and the Dorstein Stung by repeated Italian raids on Gibraltar, Malta and Alexandria, the British near eastern air command sent new raider waves gunners who had brought it down. command sent new raider waves out to destroy or cripple Italian ANTI-TRUST CHARGES.

fragments from their own shells.

## Methodist Board **Headed by Moore**

of complete reorganization of the General Thurman Arnold)."

said one spokesman.

required the election of new presboards carrying on the work of the church. Thus far the only definite action completed was election of In a three-page letter to stock. Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atholders of the company Hill promi

missions and church extension. Which will contain "pertinent facts" and show the anti-trust were so thick he could not dis- board and executive secretaries charges to be baseless. were to be selected later today. Prior to the unification of the

> odist church. Last June he was given juris-diction of the states of Georgia and Florida, and established head-

quarters in Atlanta.

SCHOOL BOARD NAMED. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 24.-The Muscogee county grand jury has elected F. E. Taff, of Upatoie, to fill a vacancy on the county school board and also elected W. H. Moon to succeed himself on the same board. Taft fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Felix L. Jenkins.

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## INDIGESTION

work and for six years during this Dies at Age of 75 period maintained her headquar-Funeral services were held in St. Louis Tuesday.

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# Entries Close ters in Atlanta, where she was Today for State **Political Races**

Several Candidates Expected To Qualify at Last Moment.

By LUKE GREENE.

Battle lines for Georgia's 1940 olitical campaigns will be drawn at 1 o'clock (Atlanta time) to-day, when entries close for the Democratic primary September 11. Adopting some of the strategy of military men, several candi-dates were waiting until the last moment to qualify in order to see what their opponents and prospective opponents were going

Although rumors continued to circulate that a "dark horse" would spring up in the Governor's race, the general belief was that a fifth candidate was highly improbable.

The rumor also was current that one of the four present candidates would withdraw, but the more in-formed sources insisted that Abit Nix, Eugene Talmadge, Columbus Roberts and Hugh Howell would "fight it out."

Judge Alexander Stenhens who had qualified as a candidate for chief justice of the Georgia supreme court the first day entries were open, staged a last-minute surprise by withdrawing from the race, leaving Chief Justice Charles S. Reid unopposed.

"I have had many offers of sup-port for chief justice of the Georgia supreme court, and I am deeply grateful and appreciative, but, after careful consideration, I have decided not to make the race," he

As presiding jurist of the second (civil) division of the court of appeals, Judge Stephens' term runs four more years. He was re-elected in 1938.

T. Grady Head, commissioner of revenue, will be one of the last to get under the wire. He plans qualify for associate justice of the Georgia supreme court only a few minutes before 1 o'clock. In-cumbent Warren Grice already has qualified.

Mrs. Fred Stowe, of Toccoa, secretary of the state Democratic exute candidates.

000. The total was expected to run well over \$25,000 by the time entries close today. Little change in entries for the

major offices was anticipated as the officials prepared for the fi-Apparently the races which will

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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. WHODUNIT? - Nobody seems to know who put this warning sign up on Roxboro road, near Kingsboro road, but the people who live along that route think it is a good idea, anyway. Roxboro road, N. E., runs from Buford highway to Peachtree street and the traffic on it is lightning fast. Neighborhood opinion is that somebody put it up to try to slow down some of the swift traffic on the street, for so far as they know, no police are hiding out anywhere in the vicinity. Man in the picture is Walter Brown, 3340 Peachtree road, who doesn't know who put the sign up, either.

be most hotly contested will be the races for Governor, commissioner of agriculture and state treasurer.

the agriculture post are Jim I. Hicks, of Americus; Hamilton Ralls, of Hogansville, and Guy Of Bond Issue Handbags Stone, of Glenwood.

Opposing Incumbent George B. ecutive committee, is expected to be at the capitol today to accept Tom Wisdom, former state auditor, Board of Trustees Plans the entrance fees of the last-min- and Pat Avery, Atlanta attorney. Political forecasters expected secretary, announced yesterday she had taken in more than \$22,-000. The total was evented the state prison and parole board. Already qualified are related to the state prison and parole board. Mann, former chief inspector for the board of penal corrections; T. E. Mitchell, of Clayton; Arlie D. Tucker, of the state industrial board; W. P. (Bill) White, former

> of Georgia. Three appeals court justices who are unopposed so far qualified yesterday. They are B. C. Gardner, Hugh MacIntyre and I.

Among others paying their entrance fees yesterday were W. G. Neville, of Statesboro, for solicitor general of the Ogeechee circuit; Rufus I. Stephens, of Dublin, for judge of the superior court of the Dublin circuit, and R. A. Patterson, of Cuthbert, for solicitor general of the Pataula circuit.

# For Building was decided. In approving the bond issues the mayor said he will name a non-

\$200,000 in Rentals Involved: Store To Be Air-Conditioned.

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# Candidates already qualified for the agriculture nost are Jim I

Intensive Drive for Improvements.

As Mayor Hartsfield yesterday variety of styles and shapes in smart affixed his approval to ordinances calling a \$4,000,000 bond election on September 4 members of the Grady hospital board of trustees prepared to carry the bond fight into every "nook and corner of baseball coach at the University through an drive in behalf of the improvements.

Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium will get \$2,000,000 forth of the bonds if the voters of the city approve the issue. While the hospital group is interested more intimately in the hospital bonds because they are closer to the needs there, Thomas K. Glenn, board chairman, em-phasized "our group realizes the need for all the improvements and will urge selection of all of them.'

Civic clubs, patriotic leaders, public-spirited citizens and persons in all walks of life will be Sterchi Closes invited to inspect the hospital within the next few weeks for the 10-Year Lease purpose of seeing for themselves the urgent necessity for improvements the bonds will provide the

mayor said he will name a nonpartisan citizens group to sponsor the bond within the next few the bond within the next few days and that the campaign in behalf of the \$4,000,000 issue will be placed in their hands placed in their hands.

Petain Regime Worried Over 'Phantom Arsenal' GENEVA, July 24.—(AP)—Wor-

five-story and basement building now occupied by the furniture firm at 116-120 Whitehall street. The lease was handled by John W. Grant Jr., representing Mrs. John M. Slaton, his aunt, owner of the property. Sterchi has occupied the building for the past 10 years and the new lease was the Vichy government had ordered 10 years, and the new lease was, in effect, a continuation for another 10 years, the present lease diers to surrender any arms in expiring in November. The structure is one of the larg- After this date, any civilian found

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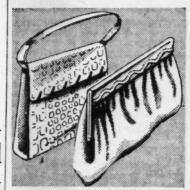
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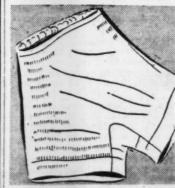
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 25, 1940.

#### Something Is Wrong

The death of a young convict, still in his teens, who had been serving time at Georgia's "Little Alcatraz," the prison at Dallas in Paulding county, reveals that there is something definitely wrong with Georgia's administration of her penal system.

In the first place, a youth of such tender age should never have been assigned to a prison designed especially for incorrigibles and "hard cases." There can be no explanation to justify this feature of the case.

There are features, in fact, connected with the boy's case throughout that strongly indicate he should never have been doomed to convict stripes. Only 17 years old when first tried, he was convicted of participation in a robbery of which his elder brother, also convicted, declared the youngster was innocent. Nevertheless he was sentenced to from five to seven years, instead of being placed on probation or in some care which would have given him a decent chance for rehabilitation and an opportunity to start life again under kinder circumstances.

That he should have been sent to "Little Alcatraz" is inexplicable.

"Little Alcatraz" is the prison where, within recent months, half a dozen men have deliberately broken their own legs, by placing them between bars of their bunk supports and then twisting their bodies to fall off the bunk. The authorities in charge explained these selfmutilations as merely a trick of men trying to avoid work. However, no one with rudimentary intelligence will believe that six men would resort to such desperate means merely to escape normal conditions of labor. One man, or two, of weak intellect, might. But not six. There must be something, behind the ostensible story, the public does not know.

The State Board of Penal Correction has promised full investigation into the case of Paul Staffins, the 19-year-old convict who died in Grady hospital on Sunday, with bruises and scars upon his body that are mute testimony in support of his story of brutal treatment. The youth told his father, before he died, he had been beaten over the head with a blackjack in the hands of a guard. He cried out in delirium, pleading in terror-haunted tones, "Don't let them beat me-don't let them put chains on me again."

Here is a Georgia boy, with every right to expect a decent chance in life, sentenced to long years for a crime of which his guilty brother, at least, swore he was innocent. Here is a lad, still under 20 years of age, assigned to the most severe prison in Georgia, doomed to live among men classified as the worst criminals in the state.

And here is a boy, dead, with bruises on his head, with discolored sores upon his ankles, with an injured finger, who cried, before he died, that these were the marks of beatings and brutality. And the official cause of death is

Investigation into such a case as this must not be perfunctory. There must be no attempt at whitewash. There must be a full report. Improper conditions, incompetent officials, if they be found, must be eliminated.

And the investigation should be made by responsible parties, not connected in any way with the authorities who sent Staffins to the Dallas prison, or who have anything to do, directly or indirectly, with the administration and operation of that prison-or of any other in the state penal system.

A touch of the gruesome creeps into the sports picture. First division clubs in the American league have been devouring one another like tribes of Europeans.

Strange people—these free Americans! They build great platforms for candidates who, if successful, will spend the next four years on a

Atlantic City complains that outsiders bring their lunch, spend nothing, and leave their olive bottles and beauty contestants all over

The tenor who left her flat at Capri and

south of the border is promising on his word of honor to look her up when the swallows come

Hitler hates war, he tells a Berlin crowd. As the somewhat similar character remarked in an old Sennett comedy, "I dislike murder. It's so hard to explain."

#### Nickel a Bale

The National Cotton Council of America, primarily dedicated to the discovery and encouragement of methods for increasing consumption of the southern staple, is seeking, this year, contributions to its cause at the rate of five cents for each bale produced or handled, from growers, crushers, warehousemen, etc.

The council is now in its second year of operation. For the first year it was supported by voluntary contributions but it is felt that the method now adopted will be fairer and result in more widespread interest in the council

Problems of cotton have been a vital issue in the south for decades, but it is to be doubted if those problems have ever been more pressing than they are today. An export market already tragically reduced because of the United States high tariff policies, has been almost entirely wiped out because of the war. Domestic consumption has increased, but even this has fallen far short of what might have been expected because of the increasing use of substitutes.

A heavy surplus hangs over the market, depressing prices, while foreign competition, from nations growing more and more cotton themselves, has increased.

The best solution, it is recognized by all students of the situation, is in the discovery of new uses for cotton in this country and in increasing the rate of domestic consumption.

To this cause the National Cotton Council is dedicated. It has already done excellent work and, undoubtedly, will expand and add to its successes if permitted to continue. The services of the council are of direct benefit to everyone connected with the industry, either as grower, handler or processor. The rate of contribution sought, five cents per bale, is exceedingly small yet, in the aggregate, it would provide funds which, in their use, would bring many times that amount back to the south.

The consensus is that in grabbing the French fleet the British committed an outrageous and unpardonable sin in the nick of time.

#### The R. O. T. C. Inquires

The government's announced expansion of the navy and a later announcement that a selective draft, if passed by congress, will put a million men of the land forces under arms by October 1 has impressed the public that the preparedness program means something.

It has stirred many thousands of members of the R. O. T. C .- the reserve officers' corps, young men-many of them not so young now but still strong and able-to inquire at headquarters "just where we stand."

Their sentiment, according to officials, seems to be that they'd rather hold on to their jobs until they are actually needed-but they are ready and willing to go when the bugle

Atlanta has its full proportion of reserve officers-from the Georgia Tech "navy," with its annual cruises; the infantry units of various colleges; the training camps of the National Guard. Such reserve officers are to be found

As for the men of the rank and file, there should be no lack of material. The army, according to announcements, wants only the first pick-men of between 21 and 31, to be chosen by lot from civilian life.

"Men who can best be spared," the story said. That means single men, young men without dependents. Men not engaged in the "essential industries."

It should be attractive to many thousands of unemployed or young men whose jobs enable them to "just get by" and which lead nowhere. There are far too many such.

# Editorial of the Day

CAVALRY AND MACHINERY (From the Army and Navy Journal.)

The forward-looking and logical step taken by the War Department in directing the creation of an armored field force must not be taken as lessening the necessity for filling out our horse cavalry and putting it on as effective a basis as The horse cavalry has gone forward doggedly with a training and development program which has kept abreast of the times and yet preserved its traditionally American role of rapid mobility over all types of terrain, high fire power,

shock and surprise. When the task of developing mechanization was turned over to it, the cavalry went forward with zest. The original mechanized regiment was developed into a brigade and then expanded to a point where small increases would have made it a division.

The United States, nor the western hemisphere which we are now committed to defend, is not all flat country like Poland and northern France. There is much mountainous terrain, sandy and swampy country, where horse cavalry could operate with great advantage, and where otorized elements would be at a corresponding disadvantage. Moreover, the United States possesses great animal resources, some 11,000,000 The failure to be prepared to exploit this superiority would be shamefully uneconomical.

There should be more widespread recognition of the fact that the American cavalryman today fights dismounted with varied automatic weapons of high fire power, but that the horse enables him to get into position (often in places otherwise inaccessible) more rapidly than the enemy anticipates, or when the occasion requires to disperse rapidly for protection. Portee cavalry, made possible by the use of regular commercial stake trucks, possesses the same strategic mobility as motorized infantry and yet retains the tactical mobility afforded by the horse in the theater of operations. With the promised expansion of the first cavalry division, the next step should be the completion of the second cavalry division and organization of units necessary to build a cavalry corps. This should be done promptly.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

AFTER THE PURGE: CHICAGO WASHINGTON, July 24 .-The issue has ceased, somehow, to seem very fundamental. Yet it is an interesting, if slightly nostalgic, footnote to the history of these whirling times that the New Dealers regard what happened in Chicago as the natural endproduct of the process begun in the famous 1938 purge.

The President distressed the party hacks who chiefly composed the delegation at the convention by forcing them to take Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace as second man on the ticket. It was loudly charged, both by anti-Wallace delegates and anti-New Deal observers, that the President's motive was to "New Dealize" the Democratic party. The New Dealers, speaking for the President, cheerfully answer guilty to this charge. New Dealizing the democracy was precisely what they hoped for from the purge, and now they are in the comfortable frame of mind of a man who feels he lost the first battle but won the war.

THE NEW DEAL THEORY Purely domestic American historic processes are likely to be aborted at any moment, these days, by the brutal impact of events abroad. Nevertheless, it is difficult to doubt that, for what it is

worth, the New Dealers' view is correct. The 1938 purge was represented, at the time, as a purely frivolous grab for power. This was a half-truth. Behind the purge was an elaborate political theory, best set down in Professor Harold Laski's "The American Presidency," a book which may be described as Laski's brilliantly assembled recollections of talks with the President, Thomas G. Corcoran, Benjamin N. Cohen, Justice Hugo L. Black and others. This theory is basic in the New Deal.

Briefly, the theory is that the American government, with its careful division of powers, was planned as a "negative" government. It is now called upon, by the social, economic and political pressures of the times, to assume the role of "positive" government. Yet "positive" action is constantly being frustrated by the division of powers, which causes governmental responsibility to evaporate somewhere between the capitol and the White House. The remedy is to bring congress and the presidency into line otgether by a sharp party realignment which will make the President's leadership of his party in congress far surer and firmer than it is at present.

Thus the theory. The 1938 purge, started at haphazard in moment of presidential irritation with the rebellious senate, ended by becoming a conscious effort to put this theory into practice. The third-term movement originated among the New Dealers at almost the same time as the purge. Undoubtedly, there is something acci-

dental in what the New Dealers describe as "the end-result." For instance, your correspondents are convinced that if the Republicans had not named Wendell Willkie, the Democratic nominee would have been Cordell Hull, an old-line Democrat, rather than the President. Also, there is little question that the President's insistence on Wallace as his running mate was partly due to a perhaps subconscious feeling that the vice presidential nominee might inherit the big job. Yet the fact of the "end-result" is there. The New Dealers can claim with some justice that realignment has come, when the Democratic ticket is headed by the leader and another member of their faith, one of whom is an ex-Republican, while the Republican ticket is composed of two anti-New Dealers, the most ardent of whom is an ex-Democrat.

KELLY'S STILL THERE The New Dealers' thought is that everything in the Democratic party is now within their grasp. They say that they will take control of the national committee machinery, carry out the reorganization of the party during the campaign, and make the realignment permanent before election time. From a practical standpoint, this program probably bodes rather well for Wendell Willkie.

As it happens, however, there seems to be little likelihood of the program being put into effect. Although he is bitterly resisting the pressure, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, no New Dealer by any stretch of the imagination, is the man the New Dealers want to make national chairman. They have not yet sloughed off the Ed Kellys and the Frank Hagues, whose opposition to the nomination of Wallace, the Republican and New Dealer, almost put Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley on the ticket. And although the theory is interesting, and may some day have deeper results than it has so far shown, it is pretty doubtful whether the President will put his campaign allies to the test of any New Deal shibboleths.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Habit Of Rodents.

Gossip. That's what it is. A characteristic of the rat. gnaw and gnaw at the founda-

tions of the most precious struc-ture in a human life, the structure of an individual's good re- Is This pute. Nasty, hateful, vicious whisperings and head shakings and meannesses that tear down, if they can, the reputation of some inno-, a reputation it has taken a lifetime to create. The habit, feeding on itself

victim, to the group, the organization or the institution.

"I have it on good authority-

"Do you know that-"I am in position to know the truth about-

Whisper, whisper, whisper. Detructive, cruel, untrue. The Fifth Columnists of our wn society. The women who gossip, with spiteful glee, about their neighbors or ostensible friends. The men who repeat cruel jokes about another fellow, when they're talking in an office, a quiet corner or over a tall cool one, or two.

You Can't

Refute Them.

A woman called me at home. She tried to tell me that a charity, one of Atlanta's finest, was not, according to her way of thinking, run as it should be. "A friend told me. . . . I know

a teacher who says. heard stories to the effect. I tried to tell her she was wrong. It so happened that, in regard to the particular charity of

which she spoke, I knew it is do-ing splendid work. I told her so, why I knew. My knowledge was not hearsay, but first hand. And she kept on . . . "I'm in position to know . . . a woman told me.

Faugh. Finally, I had to plead hurry call elsewhere and end the telephoned conversation. Otherwise it would have gone on and on and on into far reaches of the night. And all based upon nothing more than hearsay or, perhaps, personal hatred or vicious self-interest.

Subject.

Changing the subject to something clean and pleasant-A father was telling me this

tory. His son was a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va. The father went there visit his son.

As they walked together through the town, the son saluted each officer he met. Properly and according to regulations at a mil-Finally, as they walked across

University, the son saluted when human being was in sight. The father looked around, the salute. "Just a custom," said the boy.

The father pressed for an ex-"Well." replied the son, "we al- President" ways salute as we pass the tomb of General Robert E. Lee." "I see," commented the father.

"Regulations, I suppose?"
"No," was the brief reply.

"Well, perhaps, regulations of the student governing body?" "No, just a custom." Then, with that semi-humorous quirk to the Sharp, malicious teeth that lips, "but it wouldn't be pleasant for the cadet who failed to salute, right here."

Alsop and Kintner, in their colinthia, the Franconia, the Lancastria and the Georgic. I rememthat the latter three have been sunk is news to me. Is this correct?

Even though it is conceivable Germans, seeking every possible serving 30 days in ples, as well as discouragement to right to proceed against that perlicize such sinkings. They certainly claim some successes which simply ain't so. Why overlook genuine sinkings, if they are true?

and good transatlantic liners. I don't want to doubt the word of Messrs. Alsop and Kintner, but paid fine. Another case will be would like to know the source of their information. And, really, hope it is not true.

Twenty-five

. I've Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sunday, July 25, 1915:

"Chicago, July 24.-A thousand persons lost their lives in the Chicago river today by the capsizing of the excursion steamer Eastland while warping from its wharf with nore than 2,400 employes of the Western Electric Company and their relatives and friends on board, bound for a pleasure trip across Lake Michigan.'

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Fri-

day, July 25, 1890: "The Newnan Herald says that a citizen of Griffin planted out nearly a quarter of an acre in morning glories last week, thinking they were potato slips.'

#### Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the team which won the 1939 professional football title. 2. Did the steamship Titanic sink as a result of striking a mine, collision with an iceberg, or in-

3. What does Colorado mean? Finally, as they walked across the campus of Washington and Lee an algebraic problem? 5. Does sound travel through a vacuum 6. Which member of the Jew

saw no one, and asked the why of ish race was at one time prime minister of Great Britain? that nominated Wendell

hrase "penny wise . . 10. Are moles blind?

FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Last week Further Inquiries while William Green was presenting to the statesmen of the Democratic party at the Chicago con-vention his desires and demands president of the American Federation of Labor your correspondent was pursuing inquiries regarding certain activities of high officers of unions under his general jurisdiction. It may be remembered that these dispatches have twitted Mr. Green about the moral character of the leadership of labor, with a capital L, under the American Federation of Labor, and that Mr. Green, far from exerting himself to disinfect the house of labor, first pleaded that he had no authority to do so, and, during the first week of June, blindly indorsed the criminals who control the union of stagehands and movie employes. This approval was personally given at the Louisville convention of that racket.

Therefore, it may be anticipated that Mr. Green will regard as another attack on labor, with a capital L, the revelation that the president, no less, of one of his international unions, to wit, Mr. Joseph Ozanic, of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, owes an unpaid balance on two fines imposed in the United States district court in 1924 and 1925 for

the offense of bootlegging.

Indeed, inasmuch as the two foremost criminals of the stagehands' union racket are, respectively, a pander and a stick-up man, and bootlegging in 1925 was roguishly held to be as noble in purpose as the experiment which it ultimately defeated, Mr. Green might take the attitude that Mr. Ozanics's offense was a patriotic and humane service.

But It Was Be that as it may, the fact Against Law nevertheless remains that in 1925 bootlegging was, by law, an ignoble trade, and that Mr. Ozanic acquired a court record and a burden of debt to the United States government which latter has not been discharged and is at present a subject of court proceedings brought by Howard Doyle, the United States district attorney Springfield, the capital of Illinois and of the union.

Mr. Doyle chanced to be in Chicago last week, and on the subject of the Ozanic case he said that, of a certainty, Mr. Ozanic did owe a balance of \$550 on two fines assessed in 1924 and 1925, respectively, and that Mr. Ozanic sat out a term of three months in the city jail of Springfield in the sec-

Mr. Doyle said the offenses in volved the operation of a still, and your correspondent would like to give Mr. Ozanic's version of the act charged, and of the present status of the case, but is prevented from doing so by Mr. Ozanic imself, who insisted that no part of his comment, given over the phone, should be used for pub-

Refused He discussed the affair freely, but forbade himself this access to public opinion which was offered as a matter of

course. Mr. Doyle has taken steps to collect the \$550 which he claims umn of yesterday, "Capitol Pa- to be due and unpaid, and his acrade," said that in recent weeks tion suggests a possibility that a submarines had sunk, in the Atlantic, the Avandora Star, the Car-imposed on offenders in years gone by, but placed in abeyance under the pauper's oath provision ber reports on the first two, but of the federal law, may now be collected from defendants who have acquired money or property

in subsequent years. Under the federal law a defendthat the British have not public- ant who cannot pay may take the ized all ocean losses, surely the pauper's oath and go free after encouragement to their own peo- government apparently reserves a the British, would quickly pub- son's wealth, if any, for the full amount, at any future time.

Mr. Ozanic is not the only high officer of an international union of the American Federation of The ships named are important Labor whose name there stands on the books of the United States government a record of an uncited tomorrow.

> Giant's Boots Shown Resembling the advertisement of an enterprising shoemaker, a gigantic pair of boots has been placed on exhibition in the Early Settlers' Museum in Dunedin, New Zealand, and is attracting much attention. The boots were worn by Alex Miller, a Scotch soldier of the Black Watch Regi-

> ment, who was 7 feet 8 1-2 inches

tall. He died many years ago. Statue Honey Sought How to get honey out of the statue of John Robinson, one-time Governor of New South Wales, is puzzling officials of the Botanic Gardens in Sydney. Bees have built their hives in it for years They can be seen entering the left ear and leaving by the right. The statue is hollow from the head to the knees so is believed to contain a huge amount of honey.

His Bath Water Sold Peddlers in London streets re

cently sold the bath water of the Aga Khan. He is the leader of 12,000,000 Mohammedans and is believed to be a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed. followers do all they possibly can to show their devotion to him. He also is one of the most popular racing men in Britain and has led in more winners than any other owner.

Wrestling Craze

Wrestling is attracting huge owds in Tokyo, Japan. ing food for several meals, thou-What was the total delegate sands gathered outside the gates and prepared for a 36-hour wait Willkie, Republican candidate for for the opening of the summer sumo tournaments. Because of the 8. How many daughters have size of the crowds the tournament the President and Mrs. Roosevelt?
9. Complete the proverbial ule. Winners in the tournament phrase "penny wise . ."
was started a day ahead of schedule. Winners in the tournament were given ovations equal to any accorded Japan's greatest hero

WORD MORE ONE By RALPH McGILL.

MR. ICKES RETREATS Two items of news from Washington will interest Democrats. Greatest recommendation for Henry Wallace as vice president is that Harold Ickes, one of the more annoying members of the Washington clique, was so angered by the choice of Wallace he left Chicago in disgust and has refused to have anything to do with the

ans for the campaign.

Best news for Democrats, especially southern Democrats, is that Tommy Corcoran, a source of extreme irritation to southern Democrats, apparently is out of the picture. Positive assurances are given he was not consulted on any feature of the campaign. He has not, says the same reliable source, been consulted on a single phase of

administration plans for more than two months. The White House "clique" of Hopkins, Corcoran, Ickes, Cohen and Jackson has been the most difficult feature of the Roosevelt administration for the rank and file of Democrats to swallow. If the president has broken with them he will have given his

third-term campaign a genuine impetus in so far as southern Democrats are concerned. Selection of Wallace was not at all pleasing to the White House

Corcoran and Ickes tried to have him fired when he, Wallace, opposed the purge in the summer of 1938. He and Hopkins have been at war for years over the Forestry Department. Wallace de-

All of which is encouraging to the Democrats generally, who at first may have been inclined to view with alarm the sele of Wallace. If Ickes is disgusted and if Corcoran is out, the entire picture looks better.

THE PRESSURE GROUP Many of the President's most sincere friends and admirers long have felt he was too susceptible to the small group which clung closest

Many of them believed the only times the President met with defeat was when he listened to them. They sold him the purge idea; they urged the reorganization bill, and sold him other ideas which, while not necessarily wrong, were ill-timed and thrown on the public before the public understood or fairly could estimate

Most of his friends feel he has never been wrong when the trusted his own judgment on policies of importance.

The President could win this campaign with ease if he would turn for advice and suggestion to those of his cabinet and to those

of his preparedness committee. Those businessmen who have not entirely lost their balance want to like him. The others respect him. Their respect often may be measured by the intensity of their fear and dislike. They feel he has listened too much to the few radicals about him who entirely and immediately would change the industrial foundations of this country instead of assisting them to be brought about naturally by

the demands of economics and trade. A great many people who do not like the third term are willing to support him because of the very real emergency which confronts us as a nation. They hesitate only because they are fearful of Ickes, Corcoran, Cohen, Hopkins and others. Whether deservedly or not, Corcoran and Ickes have come to be anathema even to many of those most devoted to the President.

And so, if there is loss of influence by this group, which Henry Wallace always has disliked, the outlook is improved.

FEARS FOR DEMOCRACY A great many of my friends sincerely are afraid of the third term, believing it definitely will work harm for the democratic idea. On reflection, I think it may be the very finest thing which could happen to give life to the democratic ideal. Nothing was settled by the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

The people themselves will decide in November what they think about the principle of the third term. It gives to them the democratic opportunity to say, by their ballots, what they think of it.

The nation is fortunate in that the Republican party nominated man of character and great capability. It so happens all his past history is against many of the principles for which the Democratic party has stood. Yet he has accepted the major principles and if he still supports them in his speech of acceptance and in his campaign, he will make of it a great campaign.

The people will decide the third-term principle. That is de-

Meanwhile, the President remains for millions of Americans the symbol of hope for the future. His opponent would do well not to overlook that point. And many of those who fear him and dislike him would do well to remember that it was the exposure of falseness in high places in finance and business which gave Mr. Roosevelt his strength.

The tapestry of this campaign is violent and strong. It ought to stimulate democracy.

#### Whom the Gods Would Destroy They First Make Indifferent to Warnings

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Two little men, Hitler and Mussolini, now regard themselves as

masters of the world. We can no longer believe any news that comes from the continent of Europe, for all countries that are not dominated by Russia now under Nazi control; but we know enough to realize what

has happened to civilization and what we may expect.

As this is written, the long-expected invasion of England has not yet begun; but France has gone completely Fascist, and the ideal of 'liberty, equality and fraternity" has disappeared-to be seen no more until another revolution by the people restores it. The whole power of France-and it is great-will henceforth be

used to destroy democracy. For the leaders of France, who betrayed her to a conqueror, do not now obey Hitler because they must, but because they believe in his system, and no longer have faith in Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania are now controlled by Hitler, and the Nazis will have the oil wells and grain fields they coveted. Helpless Sweden has surrendered to Hitler's demands; a new

Nazi government is being formed in Norway; Denmark, like France, is being limited to one party; and Holland knows her fate, for the people have been warned that any praise of democracy will mean Add to all this the fact that Hitler and Mussolini have openly and brazenly challenged the Monroe Doctrine and frankly revealed

their intention to penetrate and exploit South America. Our weakness invited that. With the Nazis in control of Europe, and Japan threatening to seize interests that are vital to us in Asia, and with no assurance that Latin America will stand with us, we are alone in a new and dreadful kind of world that threatens our very existence as a free

Meanwhile thousands of Hitler's agents-many of them with diplomatic immunity - are secretly working among our people; spreading the story that we are in no danger; encouraging the idea of compromise and "appeasement"; slyly doing their best to hinder defense plans.

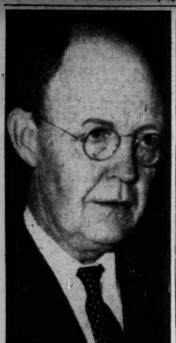
Meanwhile, also, our people go their careless way, intent on their private affairs, and our officials make empty and foolish boasts, as though unaware of our weakness and our danger. Must those who see the danger plead with us in vain, as Churchill

so long pleaded with blind England? Is democracy indeed doomed by its own blindness and inability to act? In solemn truth it is unless our people awake. Nothing can save us except a new passion for liberty and immediate resolve to make

the utmost haste and our utmost effort to harness all our energies

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed





HOUSING CHAIRMAN-Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney, has been confirmed by Governor Rivers as chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority to succeed C. F. Palmer, resigned. Smith was appointed by Mayor Hartsfield.

# Marion Smith Approved as Housing Head

Governor Confirms Appointment of Successor to C. F. Palmer.

Governor Rivers yesterday confirmed the appointment of Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney and former chairman of the State Board of Regents, as chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority to succeed C. F. Palmer, who resigned to become housing co-ordinator for the National Defense Advisory

Hartsfield appointed Smith to the vacancy upon the resignation of Palmer, but it was hecessary for the Governor to con-firm this appointment. Mayor Hartsfield said Smith would serve for the unexpired term, which is approximately three years.

#### **Good Morning** By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Midsummer reflections: Elderly women with their old-fashioned fans, rocking. Crape myrtle bushes in full -the nearest color I know to watermelon.

A mockingbird singing in the moonlight, forgetful of wars and Young people walking along country lanes to protracted meet-

ing.
The splash of trout catching flies on the surface of a quiet

Cows standing under trees beside a stream, dreaming.
Children making palaces with

barefoot boy on his way to the creek with a can of worms and a crooked pole.

A lovely girl doing her hair in tight little curls for the afternoon Ploughmen shaking the dirt from their shoes as the mule turns

at the end of the row. Hogs rooting out cool places in the shade, sighing.

The muffled thump of ripe

peaches falling on the ground. Chickens panting, their wings drooped loosely from their bodies. The iceman ringing his bell in the street.

The odor of country ham through the house at breakfast The gleam of children's faces

when a big watermelon is slashed The sparkling diamonds on the grass at break of dawn.

The perfume of corn in tassle,

swayed by gentle winds at bed-

The song of wood thrush at twi-The clink of ice in tall glasses of The cooling feel of fresh linens.

The restful nap in a hammock under a tree. The grateful nod of flowers refreshed at sunset.

An old man smiling over the comic strips. The crowd yelling when the runner slides safely home. Children feeding ducks in the

Fluffy dresses. Mothers cutting flowers for the

Fathers bringing baskets of fruit from the orchard.
Thank God for summer.



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Courses.

Defense Plan WPA has been lined up for an important part in the training program placed under the super-Government Agency To of the State Department of Education and the federal office of education. A minimum of half of the State Department of Education and the federal office of education. A minimum of half will last about two months.

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine, July 24—(UP)—White bread is not fattening, contrary to popular opinthose taking the training courses in Georgia must come from WPA said:

Discussing the plan MacDougall ion, says Dr. James Tobey, nutrition director of the American In-

Men Will Help

will be given courses in airplane and trade of those of its following and tank manufacture, machine schools in their leisure time or them to return to private industry as rapidly as possible."

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WPA has been lined up for an requisitioned from WPA rolls. vision of the vocational division of the State Department of Education and the federal office.

Georgia's WPA labor ranks will be searched for skills that will be useful in the national defense program, State Administrator R. L. MacDougall announced yesterday.

Workers whose training and records a must come from WPA is so set up that it and furnish a large and readily available labor pool for defense purposes. The training program of trainees under the state-federal program will be 1,500.

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**Nutrition Expert Denies** White Bread Fattening

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"This is in keeping with the intake with the energy required."

Two Convicts;

Two Fulton county convicts yesterday had received pardons from pardoned. Governor Rivers, both with the approval of Solicitor General John quotation from Boykin recommending that he be granted a par-

WPA Skilled ability fit them for a place in the selected from volunteers from responsibility of the WPA to industrial side of preparedness industry who will attend classes in airplane in existing vocational and trade of those on its rolls and to assist tence of 12 months for auto theft. Boykin wrote the governor that May, 1940.

he had no objections to Fred Head receiving clemency. In the Boykin Agrees Head receiving clemency. In the pardon, it was set forth that most of the blame for two safe blowings Fred Head, Hugh Richardson Win Pardons
From Governor.

Two Fulton county convicts yes—

prison camp recommended he be

Richardson's pardon contained a A. Boykin.

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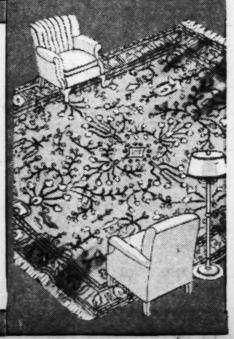
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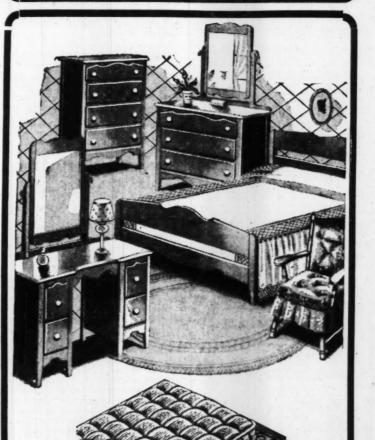
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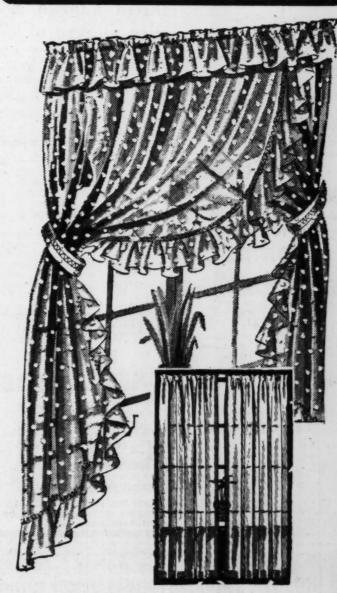
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Atlantic City, pt. cloudy
Augusta, clear
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Birgningham, clear
Bismarck, pt. cloudy
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Burlington, rain
Charleston, clear
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, pt. cloudy
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Denver, cloudy

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GEORGIA: Generally fair today and

South Carolina: Generally fair and

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in the mountains.
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representatives. Fowler has serv-

He said he was running as an

independent candidates, and was

not lined up with any political

faction, in keeping with all of his

Fowler owns a large farm near

Douglasville and is a director of

the bank there. He is a member

of the Yaarab Temple, Shrine and

Addison Way Dies

Near Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 24.

(P)—Addison Way, 69, well-known local sportsman and dog

fancier, a native and lifelong resi-

dent of Thomas county, died at

his home near here last night after six months' illness.

morning at 10 o'clock at the graveside in Laurel Hill cemetery here.

Mr. Way, a son of the late Ad-

dison and Nancy Way, was mar-ried to Miss Ida Mae Varnedoe in

1895. She survives, along with a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, and two

sons, Jack Addison and Joseph

Long engaged in farming operations, Mr. Way was well known

Weston Way,

Services will be held Thursday

two in the senate.

previous campaigns.

the Baptist church.

# W. B. Smith, 74, In Barnesville

Civic, Church Leader Died Monday in Atlanta Hospital.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 24 .-Services for Walter Byron Smith, 74, civic and religious leader of Barnesville, were held at the residence here today, Dr. L. S. Williams and the Rev. Harry V. Smith officiating. Mr. Smith died Monday in an Atlanta nospital after several months' illness. A native of Barnesville, he was a son of the



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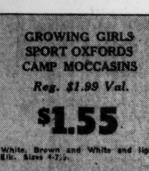
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# late Jackson G. and Missouri Annie Shockley Smith.

He had served as chairman of the board of trustees of Gordon brary; chairman of the board of deacons, First Baptist church; member of the executive board, Georgia Baptist Convention; chairman of the board of trustees, Georgia Baptist hospital; alderman and twice mayor of Barnesville; one of the organizers of the First National Bank of Barnesville and its president since 1919; member Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fellows; past master of No. 88: past worthy his residence, 507 East Point in that community. He was of K Odd Pinta Lodge No. 88; past worthy patron of Barnesville chapter, O. E. S., and member of Alsiha Tem-

ple of the Shrine, Macon. Serviving are two sons, Joe H., Walter B. Smith Jr., of Barnesville, and two daughters, Mrs. W. and five grandchildren, Miss Re- Athens. becca Smith, Joe H. Smith Jr., Misses Antionette and Willie Hunt Summers, and William T. Sum-

# James McGee, o'clock this afternoon at the Point Christian church, with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Former School Burial will be in Conege cemetery, under direction of Howard L. Carmichael. Teacher, Dies

ent at East Point Retired in 1937.

James T. McGee, retired Fulton county school teacher and former superintendent of schools at East Point, died yesterday at his home in East Point after a brief

Mr. McGee retired in 1937 after 50 years in the teaching pro-fession. At the time of his retirement he was head of the department of mathematics at Russell High school, a position he assumed in 1927 when the East Point school system was merged with the Ful-

ton county system.

At the time of the merger he was superintendent of East Point schools, a position he had held since 1921.

During his career, which began at the old Douglasville College, he also taught at Red Oak, Hogans-ville, Ellenwood, Duluth, Lawrenceville and the old Tenth Dis-

He was the first principal of Russell High school in East Point and at the time of his death was a steward and trustee of the First Methodist church and chairman of the East Point Library Board.

A native of old Campbell countion at Emory University when it was at Oxford, graduating with the class of 1885. Later he studied law and was admitted to the bar but practiced only a short time before turning to teaching.

He is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews. Dr. Roy W. McGee, county health ofis a nephew. He was a member of the Meth-

dist church and a past master of the Masonic order. Funeral rites will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Methodist church, East Point. Place of interment will be announced by Howard L. Car-

# David Clarke Sr. Dies at Age of 62

ter, Miss Sara Mae Clarke; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa C. Carroll, of ter, Miss Sara Mae Clarke; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa C. Carroll, of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Eula B. Clarke, of Lawrenceville, Va.; Mrs. Cora Sledge, of Lawrenceville, Va., and Mrs. B. L. Wilkerson, of Kenbridge, Va.; five brothson, of Kenbridge, Va.; five brothers, R. R. and Marcus Clarke, of Lawrenceville; W. W. and M. Clarke, of Kenbridge, and E. M. Clarke, of Gainesville, Fla.

The Rev. W. Lee Cutts and the Rev. Nash Broyles will conduct services at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Con-

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# Howell Suttles. Is Paid Tribute the board of trustees of Gordon Military College; chairman of the board of trustees of Carnegie li-

Formerly Served as Assistant Postmaster; Funeral Today.

61, and had been tax assessor for several years.
For many years Mr. Suttles was

circulation representative of the old Atlanta Georgian-American. T. Summers, of Barnesville, and and previously had worked on the Mrs. Arthur Pew Jr., of Atlanta. Jeffersonian and the Atlanta Also surviving are Mr. Smith's sec- News. At one time he was assistond wife, the former Miss Lillian ant postmaster of East Point, and Reeves; a brother, Milton W. before then taught school for Smith, of Barnesville; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Gresham, of Griffin, Mrs. J. W. Gresham, of Griffin, the old Georgia Normal school in

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Ruby Suttles; a son, J. B. Suttles, and a brother, W. L. Sut-

Services will be held at 4:30

# Fulton for -Nix One-Time Superintend- Club Is Formed By Group Here

Jere Wells Heads Unit; Co-Workers Named for Organizations.

Fulton-County-for-Abit-Nix Club was organized here yesterday with the following officers: Jere A. Wells, county superin-

Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Maine, cloudy Portland, Ore., pt. cldy. Pueblo, Col., cloudy Raleigh, pt. cloudy Reno, clear Richmond, cloudy endent of schools, chairman; Marion Smith, attorney, vice chairman; Starr Peck, attorney, secretary, and J. M. Setze, treasurer. More than 100 persons attended the initial meeting. Chairman Wells announced the

appointment of the following vice chairmen representing organization groups: Joe King, railroad fireman; D. E. Sudduth, railroad conductors; O. A. Brown, trict A. & M. College at Granite makers; the Rev. C. W. Gofforth, ministers; R. A. Aldredge, train-men; Mrs. E. T. Stallings, Georgia Power Company's woman's club; George Simons, Atlanta Federation of Trades; and Jesse Walton. W. W. Webb, president of the Georgia Old-Age Pension Association, attended and pledged ty, Mr. McGee received his educa- the support of his organization to

## Mortuary

ZELLIE FARRIS SLAY.
Zellie Farris Slay, 76, died yesterday
at an Atlanta hospital. He was a citizen of Orchard Knobb. Funeral will
be at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the
Orchard Knobb Baptist church with interment in Forrest Park cemetery under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

FRANK E. BREWSTER. FRANK E. BREWSIEN.
Frank E. Brewster, 75, of Willis Mil
coad, died at the residence yesterday
Surviving are his wife and five son
W. L., T. C., W. T., J. G. and Fran
E. Brewster Jr. Funeral will be hel
at 11 o'clock this morning at the chap
of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be
Greenwood cemetery.

MILZIE PARKER STRICKLAND.
Milzie Parker Strickland, 62. died yesterday at the residence, 198 Adair avenue,
S. E. Survivors include his wife; four Dies at Age of 62

David M. Clarke Sr., 62, died yesterday at his residence, 1135 Greenwich street, S. W. He was for 30 years a salesman for a leather goods company.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David M. Clarke Jr.; a daughters, Mrs. C. M. Cline, Mrs. C. R. Goins, Miss Eunice Strickland and Mrs. Namile Mae Strickland; three sons. M. All C. E. Strickland, all of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Lyle and Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Lyle and J. A. Strickland. Rites will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Lakewood Methodist church with the Rev. A. L. Flurry and the Rev. Thomas M. Elstort officiating. Burial will be in Forrest Park cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

E. L. Allen, 68, of 760 Capitol avenue died at his home yesterday. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davis; a son, Ray E. Allen; his mother, Mrs. V. M. Allen; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Thornton and Mrs. A. S. Burnette; and four brothers, W. C., R. Al, A. H. and R. Hill Allen. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. DOCIA GINN.

Mrs. Docia Ginn. 78, died at her home at 1297 Metropolitan avenue yesterday. Surviving are two sons, L. A. and Fred H. Ginn; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Marks, Mrs. Lou Gresham and Mrs. Ernest Broadnax; a granddaughter, Miss V er a Plunkett; and two grandsons, Franklin and James Plunkett. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Rock Chapel church, Lithonia, with the Rev. H. S. Smith and the Rev. H. C. Emory officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, with Henry M. Blanchard in charge. MRS. DOCIA GINN. M. Blanchard in charge.

J. T. STANSELL. ansell. of 933 Luc J. T. Stansell. of 933 Lucile avenue, died Tuesday night at a private hospital. He was 86. Two daughters, Mrs. Lucy S. Marquardt and Mrs. B. W. Moore, survive. The Rev. Irby Henderson and the Rev. D. A. Starnes will conduct rites at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. Interment will be in Conyers cemetery.

A. F. JOHNSON.
A. F. Johnson. 57, a resident of Kite.
Ga. died yesterday at a private hospital following a short illness. Surviving are two sons, C. N. Johnson, of Atlanta. and W. F. Johnson, of Kannapolis, N. C.: a daughter. Mrs. Rufus Garner. of Stillmore, Ga.: a sister. Mrs. Charlie Meeks, of Thomasville. A. S. Turner & Son will announce arrangements.

# SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sets 6:44 p. m. Moon rises 10:18 p. m.; sets 10:26 a. m. At Age of 52

Was Active Member of Druid Hills Church; Rites Today.

Mrs. Ellie Mitchell Hord, 52, resident of Atlanta for more than Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours. half a century, died at her home at 815 Virginia circle yesterday Mrs. Hord was an active mem

ber of the TEL class of Druid Hills Baptist church and of the national auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers. Her husband, J. M. Hord, was killed in a train crash seven years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Jewell Hord and Mrs. Frances Anthony, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Speck, of Dalton; a brother, G. A. Miltchell, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes in

#### Baltic Ministers Recalled by U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)-The State Department disclosed today that American ministers had been recalled from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the three Baltic republics whose absorption by Soviet Russia was denounced Sumner Welles, acting secretary, John C. Wiley, minister to Estonia and Latvia, and Owen J. C. Norem, minister were summoned here for "consultation." This left the impression that they would not be re-turned to their posts.

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GINN. Mrs. Docia-passed away Wednesday afternoon, July 24, 1940. The remains are resting at the residence, 1297 Metropolitan Ave., S. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home

JOHNSON, Mr. A. F.—of Kite, Ga., died Wednesday morning Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warm, except scattered afternoon thundershowers today; tomorrow, local thundershowers followed by cooler tomorrow night and Saturday.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in southeast portion. at a private sanitarium in his 57th year. He is survived by two sons, Mr. C. N. Johnson, Atlanta; Mr. W. F. Johnson, Kannapolis, N. C.; daughter, morrow; scattered thundershowers in southeast portion.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers near the coast today and in east portion tomorrow.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Mrs. Rufus Garner, Stillmore, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Char-lie Meeks, Thomasville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner

JAMISON, Mrs. F. J.—of 925 Cascade avenue, S. W., died July 24, 1940. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. I. L. Fambrough; sons, Mr. Frank J. Jamison Jr., Mr. W. H. Jamison, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. D. S. Jam-ison; sisters, Mrs. H. A. Shirt-Alpha Fowler, Douglasville theater man, yesterday announced zinger, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. his candidacy for re-election as a member of the Georgia house of C. E. Toney, Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, both of Nashville, Tenn., and brother, Mr. J. H. Bishop, Nash
STRICKLAND, Mr. Milzie Par-

ville. H. M. Patterson & Son. STANSELL-The friends and relatives of Mr. J. T. Stansell, Mrs. Lucy S. Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore, Mr. B. W. Moore Jr., the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Stansell, Thursday, July 25, 1940, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Irby Henderson, Rev. D. S. Starnes officiating. Interment, Conyers, The gentlemen selected

will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son. DAVIS, Mr. Oscar—of 91 Eleventh street, N. E., died July 24, 1940. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. Oscar Davis Jr., Boston, Mass.; sisters, Mrs. Victoria Seals, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Cleckley, gusta, Ga.; grandchildren, Martha Davis, Oscar Davis III, both of Boston, Funeral services will be held Friday, July 26, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ashby Jones officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Sealed bids will be received by the
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10:00 a. m.. C. D. S. T., on Tuesday,
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Invitations for submitting bids may be obtained at the above address.

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This notice is run in accord ance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER,

Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO METAL FURNITURE
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
State Purchasing Department. Room 141,
State Capitol. Atlanta, Georgia, until 2
p. m., Central Daylight Saving Time,
August 5, 1940, for supplying Metal Furniture for the Georgia Training School
for Mental Defectives, Gracewood, Ga.
Full information may be secured at the
office of Supervisor of Purchases.
This notice is in accordance with the
Act of the General Assembly of Georgia,
approved March 24, 1939.
O. G. GLOVER,
Supervisor of Purchases.

# Mrs. J. M. Hord Funeral Notices

ANDERSON, Mr. Charles W.— Graveside services for Mr. Charles W. Anderson will be held this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock, at the National cemetery. Rev. Charles E. Wood will officiate. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CLEGG-Funeral services for Mr Wade G. Clegg will be held Thursday, July 25, 1940, at 10:30 o'clock at North Side Park Baptist church. Rev. Perry L. Maner, Rev. George W. Barrett. Interment, College Park, H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHAW, Mrs. Corrie Lee—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Corrie Lee Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Corrie Lee Shaw this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Zion Baptist church, Rev. Homer Johnson officiating. Interment churchyard. W. O. Mann & Son.

JOHNSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Cedartown, Ga., and the sisters and brothers are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Paul G. Johnson Thursday, July 25, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, Green-The pallbearers will be lenry W. Johnson, Mr. wood. The Mr. Henry Carl Johnson, Mr. Cleo Johnson, Mr. Marion Peacock, Mr. Albert Hawkins, Mr. Jack Hawkins. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GILES, Mrs. Elmira-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elmira Giles, Mrs. Odel Jackson, Misses Lula, Annie, Pearl and Fannie Giles, Mr. Hubert Giles are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elmira Giles this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.), from Liberty chapel, In-man, Ga. Rev. J. T. Robbins, Rev. C. A. Hall and Rev. Key will officiate. Interment in Liberty Chapel cemetery. Bishop &

RYLE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. W. Ryle, Mrs. L. U. Hammack, Mrs. W. W. Morris, Panama City, Fla., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Ryle, Thursday, July 25, 1940, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Robert B. Alford, Mr. B. B. Fuller, Mr. Ben Hutchinson, Mr. Warren Jackson, Mr. Douglas MacRae and Mr. Paul West. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHNSTON, Mr. J. H.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Wilmington, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith L. Johnston, Mr. Joe E. Johnston, Woodstock, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Bradley, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Johnston, Woodstock: Mr. Jack Johnston. of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Johnston Thursday, July 25, at 3 p. m. (C. S. T.) from the Methodist church, Woodstock, Ga. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 to 3 o'clock. Interment Woodstock cemetery. Grandsons will act as pallbearers. Rev. W. F. Lunsford will officiate. Jones Mercantile

of Mr. and Mrs. Milzie Parker Strickland, of 198 Adair avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goins, Miss Eunice Strickland, Mrs. Nannie Mae Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strickland, Mrs. J. G. Lyle. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Strickland, Marietta, Ga.; the grandchildren and nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Milzie Parker' Strickland this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Lakewood Heights Methodist church. Rev. L. Flury and Rev. Thomas M. Elliot will officiate. Interment, Forrest Park cemetery. following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:50 o'clock: Mr. J B. Stephens, Mr. T. W. Kesler. Mr. W. O. Brown, Mr. C. S. Lyle, Mr. C. E. Lyle and Mr. Richmond Paul. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. N. B. Forrest Klan No 1 will have charge of services the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

In Memoriam. I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the beautiful florals and kind expressions of sympathy extended me during my recent bereavement. MRS. JOHN W. ALEXANDER.

# Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, 464 Cherokee avenue. S. E., this (Thursday) evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of B. J. BURT, W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the lodge room, corner Bankhead and Ashby the fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of R. C. McCALL JR., W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening, July 25, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple corner Stewart and Dill avenues. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us WM L JACOBS W od fraternally invited to meet with u
WM. I. JACOBS, W. M.
A. J. JANSEN, Sec.

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#### **Funeral Notices Funeral Notices**

GIBSON, Mr. George C.—Funeral services for Mr. George C. Gib-McGEE, Mr. James T .- of 310 Thompson avenue, East Point, died Wednesday afternoon at will be held this (Thursthe residence. He is survived by day) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Marshall Mott will offihis wife and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

SLAY, Mr. Zellie F. - Funeral services for Mr. Zellie F. Slay will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, July 25, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock from the Orchard Knob Baptist church. Rev. Carr will officiate. Interment Forrest Park cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

ALLEN, Mr. E. L .- died Wednesday morning in the 68th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davis; one son, Mr. Ray E. Allen; two sisters, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. A. S. Burnett; four brothers, Messrs. W. C., R. A., R. Hill and A. H. Allen; mother, Mrs. V. M. Allen. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later.

ROGERS, Mary Louise—age 11 months, died July 24. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers; one sister, Arvegene, all of Charleston, S. C.; grandmother, Mrs. Lou Vader Rogers, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loveless, of Roopville, Ga.; eight uncles and eight aunts. Funeral to be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock, C. S. T., at Liberty Baptist church, Rev. Guy Rainwater will officiate. Interment, New Hope cemetery, Paulding county. Roy Davis Funeral Home, Douglasville, Ga.

BREWSTER. Mr. Frank E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brewster, of Willis Mill road; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brewster Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. G. Brewster are invited attend the funeral of Mr. Frank E. Brewster this (Thursday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole

C. Peacock will offi-Interment, Greenwood ciate. cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. C Howard, Mr. S. E. Howard, Mr. J. W. Lilly, Mr. H. C. Davis, Mr. J. M. Camp, Mr. J. McDan SUTTLES, Mr. Howell B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Howell B. Suttles, Miss

Rubye Suttles, Mr. J. D. Suttles, Mr. W. L. Suttles, Mrs. O. E. Suttles and Mrs. B. P. Suttles are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Howell B. Suttles this (Thursday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the East Point Christian church. Robert Weaver and Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 4 o'clock: Colonel Harold Sheats, Mr. Tom Callahan, Mr. John Dickey, Mr. J. A. Belflower, Judge A. W. Calla-way, Mr. Edwin Baggett. Howard L. Carmichael. CRUMLEY, Mr. John S .- Friends

of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crum-ley, Clyde Andrew Crumley Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crumiey, Miss Marjorie Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crumley, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crumley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John S. Crumley this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church. Rev. P. L. Maner and Rev. J. E. Cook will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 121 Mathewson place, at 2:15 p. m.: Chief A. J. Holcomb, Mr. A. L. Allen, Mr. E. E. Hooten, Mr. Fred Barrow, Mr. W. L. Owen, Mr. S. I. Belcher, J. Austin Dillon Co.

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LONG, Little Evelyn-of 331 Rawson street, passed July 24. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, Morticians.

VHITE, Mr. Fred-of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral to day at 2 p. m., from Triumph Church of God in Chirst. Interment, City cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson, of St. Louis. Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson, of New York city, are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Johnson Friday, July 26 at 2:30 p. m. at our chapel. Rev. J. J. Daniel will officiate. Interment Southview cemetery. Ivey Brothers, Morticians.

ciate. Interment, Prospect cemetery, Chamblee, Ga. RICHARDS, Mr. Allie - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Richards, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saye, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards, Mrs. Julia Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richards, all of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richards, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Allie Richards this (Thursday) afternoon, July 25, at 5 o'clock, from Oconee Street Methodist church, Athens. Rev.

Paul Gunnells will officiate, as-sisted by Rev. W. O. Cruce. In-terment will be in Oconee Hill

cemetery. Bernstein Funeral

HORD. Mrs. J. M .- The friends of Mrs. J. M. Hord, Miss Jewell Hord, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anthony, Atlanta: Mrs. Speck, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. G. A. Mitchell. Atlanta, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Hord this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Druid Hills Baptist church, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. The G. I. A. No. 21, of the B. of L. E., and the T. E. L. class will act as honorary escort. The nephews will act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 3:30: Messrs. Roy Harcourt, Raymond Harcourt, Richard Harcourt, Jim Quinn, Troy Hord and Marshall Hord. Interment, West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

GARDNER, Rev. W. Tillman-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. Tillman Gardner, Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. Rosa Gard-ner, Mr. Walter Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Ras Hood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gardner are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. W. Tillman Gardner this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Car-Rev. James Stallings, Rev. P. C. James and Rev. Marcus Drake will officiate. Interment Fairburn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Alex Leach, Mr. G. A. Murray. Mr. Ike Betsill, Mr. Raymond Stallings, Mr. Swance Yance and Mr. Virgil Baxley.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Dora-Aged 52, of Tallapoosa, Ga., passed away Tuesday evening at the resi-dence of her brother, Mr. H. L. Palmer, Loganville, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. J. Johnson; father, Mr. George W. Palmer; four brothers, Mr. H. L. Palmer, Logan-ville; Mr. W. H. Palmer, Mr. J. F. Palmer, Atlanta, and Mr. L. C. Palmer, Monroe; three sisters, Mrs. Alyce Jacobs, Atlanta; Mrs. Glenn McCullers, Logan-ville, and Mrs. Elmer Tuggle, Holy Hill, S. C., and several nieces and nephews. Funera services will be conducted Thursday afternoon, July 25 1940, at 2:30 o'clock from the Loganville Methodist church. The Rev. Fred Gleason will officiate. Interment, Loganville cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funer-al Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

CLARKE, Mr. D. M. Sr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Clarke Sr., Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clarke Jr., Miss Sara Mae Clarke, Marshall Fenn Clarke, Meredith Griggs Clarke, Atlanta; Mrs. Rosa C. Carroll, Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Eula B. Clarke, Mrs. Cora Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Clarke, Lawrenceville, Va.; Mr and Mrs. B. L. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clarke, Kenbridge, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clarke, Gainesville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David M. Clarke Sr., this (Thursday) afternoon, July 25. 1940, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree chapel. Rev. W. Lee Cutts, and Rev. E. Nash Broyles will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Gaston Has-kins, Mr. T. A. Preston, Mr. J. B. Brooks, Mr. Henry M. Rosenbaum, Mr. R. L. Ramsey, Mr. W. L. Shackleford and Mr. C. Wilson. Brandon-Bond-

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GAINES, Mr. Alexander-His remains were sent to Seneca C., Thursday, July 24, at 8:25 a. m. Haugabrooks.

In Memoriam.

memory of Rev. A. B. Freeman. MRS. TOLITHA FREEMAN (Wife), REV. A. U. FREEMAN (Brother).

In Memoriam. In memory of Mrs. Lillie Mae Andrews who departed this life one year ago to day, July 25, 1940. We loved her, but God loved her best. MRS. BERTHA GATES, Her Mother.

In Memoriam. mory of our mother and grand-Mrs. Jennie Moon, who departed one (1) year ago today, July

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
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Oaly God knows how we miss you
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\$500,000 Theft
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NEW YORK, July 24.—(P)—
The arrest of Mrs. Mary Roberts, 51-year-old divorcee, of near-by Scarsdale, on a grand larceny charge accusing her of the theft of "at least \$500,000" in securities from her late employer Samuel C. pert handler and trainer of bird from her late employer, Samuel C. Thomson, was announced today by

NOTICE TO METAL FURNITURE

#### **County Authorizes** School Bond Tax

Last steps for selling \$500,000 worth of recently authorized county school bonds were taken yesterday when the county commissioners adopted a resolution providing for sufficient taxation to retire the

Meeting at the request of Jere Wells, county school superintend-ent, the commissioners voted to include enough money in future taxes to retire the bonds, but it was pointed out the amounts will

not increase the tax levy.

The commissioners also authorized the appointment of Ralph Holland to the police force to replace John Peacock, veteran officer, who retires August 1 at the age of 81 years after 34 years as



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Jeff D. Singer.

(P)—Senator James F. Byrnes told the national convention was held, reporters here today that he had and at Washington by party lead-

SEVENTY GONE AND GOING STRONG-H. L. Singer,

Atlanta wholesale grocer, was given a surprise birthday luncheon yesterday by his nephews and some business

associates. Left to right, Mr. Singer, Joe H. Singer and

Byrnes Seeks To Avoid of the Democratic party to succeed James A. Farley, who is soon to Party Chairman's Post retire from the post.

Byrnes said he had been ap-SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 24. proached both at Chicago, where asked party leaders to eliminate him from consideration as a possible choice for national chairman ship.





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## sale Grocer Is Given Luncheon Party.

With a royal straight flush dealt before his place and with fishing rods of his favorite type as the center motif of the table, H. L. Singer, Atlanta wholesale grocer, was given a surprise birthday party at noon yesterday in Rich's tearoom celebrating his 70th year. Mr. Singer's hobbies, it was ex-plained, are playing poker and

Guests at the luncheon, given by his nephew, Joe Singer, were: George Winship, Barney Stodghill, Walter Rich, John Hartley, Donald McKie, Jeff Singer, Tom Daniel, Tom Daniel Jr., E. M. Hudson, W.

W. Rushton and Julian Boehm. Mr. Singer was born in Lumpkin and a cardboard replica of the wooden house in which he was born was on the table. He moved to Eufala, Ala., and from there to Atlanta, establishing his business here about 42 years ago.

# City Pays Out \$3,675,770 on Debts, Projects

#### Present Obligations Total \$13,698,000; Major Items Listed by West.

During the last three and one-half years the city government has expended \$3,675,770 in reduction of the public debt, in public improvements and in purchase of new equipment, City Comptroller B. Graham West reported yester-

West reported that the public debt on January 1, 1937, was \$14,-705,500 and on June 1, 1940, it had been cut to \$12.148,000, but in the interim \$1,550,000 worth of revenue certificates were issued pushing the total paper indebtedness back to \$13,698,000.

Major Items Listed. Public improvements and purchase of new equipment account-ed for \$2,557,270, according to West's report to Mayor Hartsfield.

Listed among the major items were dramatization of the cyclorama painting of the Battle of At-lanta, \$40,000; waterworks improvements already completed, \$700,000; contract for construction of a new city incinerator, \$550,000; erection of a control tower at the municipal airport, \$30,000; street repairs in co-operation with WPA, \$175,000; purchase of new trucks for the construction department, \$51,000; purchase of new motor equipment for the sanitary depart-ment, \$104,000; installation of a city asphalt plant, \$11,000.

Purchase of the John A. White

park property, \$25,000; establishment of the Joel Hurt Memorial park, \$60,000; completion of the Proctor creek tunnel as a part of the metropolitan sewer program. \$50,000; funds for purchase of new playgrounds throughout the city. \$60,000; Battle Hill sanatorium improvements, \$33,000; improvements to the municipal auditorium, \$47,-000; city contribution for a new rmory for the National Guard,

Financially Sound. West said other improvements and purchases which he did not list accounted for the remaining mounts, and asserted the city has enlarged and increased services to the citizens of Atlanta.

He asserted that the city is in 'excellent financial shape and city finances are on a sound economic

"During 1939 and thus far in 1940, the city has operated without having to borrow any money for meeting operating expenses, a record for the past 20 years," West

"I believe the Atlanta city government is in better financial condition than at any time in 40 years. We are meeting our bills promptly, taking advantage of dis-counts and our bonds are as good as any other city in the nation.'

#### Poll Tax Required Of Non-Voters, Too

Attorney General Ellis Arnall resterday ruled that Georgia men are subject to state poll taxes whether they vote or not as he pointed out the \$1 levy is for sup-port of schools and not merely prerequisite for participation in

state, county and city elections.

All male inhabitants of the state between the ages of 21 and 60 are subject to the tax unless they are blind, the attorney general said. Women who do not register are not subject to the tax, however, he pointed out.

Arnall expressed the opinion that if Georgians understood they are required to pay the poll tax whether they vote or not it might cause more widespread participa-tion in elections.

HIGH'S BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR 3-DAY SALE

Thursday—Fri.—Sat.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Friends Honor Mrs. Harlepp Fears untered for service to the homeland when the war broke out and taught French at Emory Univer-

For Mate's Safety

H. L. Singer on

The Birthday

Note Pear over the fate of her husband is mounting daily for comely Mrs. Margaret J. Harlepp, of 746 Boulevard, N. E., as eight weeks have passed now since she last received a letter from him written on the battlefields of France.

He is 31-year-old Roger Harlepp, a native Frenchman who vol
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Ind when the war broke out and who sailed in February to join his artillery regiment. He held a reserve officer's commission as lieutenant but had applied for American citizenship, though final papers had not been received.

Until the collapse of the French at Emory University.

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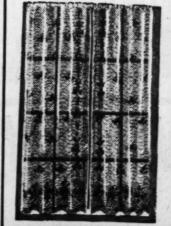
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HIGH'S BASEMENT

Fun, Excitement Are on leader—captain of a band of derbyists from many different cities Program for Boys in Soap Box Race.

"What will my boy do in kron?" is a question nearly every and is looking forward to exciting days. articipation in the all-American and International Soap Box Derby hals, which this year will be held

wn champion will do many ings—all of them real sport. An entertainment designed especially for boys is scheduled at that time. "Lights out" at 10 o'clock.

The first time, to learn about the first time, to learn about the schedules for the next two days. An entertainment designed especially for boys is scheduled at that time. "Lights out" at 10 o'clock.

Next morning comes another ity the moment his conveyance

To Have Busy

the huge hotel that is taken over from basement to roof to serve as derby headquarters, he registers as a matter of course. At that time he receives his official street garb, a complete race driver's out-Fime in Akron fit—official derby jersey and red, white and blue Derby cap, which bears on it the number of the squad to which the champ is assigned. If he is named a squad -his cap bears a rosette with

Next the youngster registers in the hotel, where clerk and bellboy alike greet him with "Welcome, Champ!" He is then shown arent asks when his youngster to his room, which he will share won the home town Soap Box with a rival racer during the two

Friday preceding the race, the champ is allowed to make his own program to some extent, and n Akron on August 11.

During his two days at the lerby capital as a guest of Chevolet Motor division, the home-rolet Motor division, the home-rolet Motor division, the home-rolet Motor division, the home-rolet Motor division, the home-role first time, to learn about their calculus for the next two days. derby officials co-operate in out-

Next morning comes another For at station or airport group meeting with the chamere will be an official Soap Box pions given instruction concerning bus to meet him. These nevrolet buses, the traveling field the best way to handle their cars ices of the derby, visit many in the race. After luncheon, buses the home towns during the take the boys to the track itself, where each boy drives his own



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Golfer on Crutches Gets
65, on 9 Holes, However

And to Constant the question are Wiley L. Moore Jr., state Senator Everett G. Millican, Hal Smith, past president Atlanta Automobile Dealers' Association; GREENFIELD, Mass., July 22. Charlie Bishop, secretary-manager round of golf. Aided by crutches, Samuel cers to spot the home of cars scored a 65 for nine holes. His driven by criminals and would previous average was 45.

(UP)—Despite a broken ankle Atlanta Motor Club, and Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president suffered in a fall, David Samuel, of the convention bureau.

Proponents of the plan point out Club, continues a daily that it has the obvious advantage of enabling law enforcement offi-

Group Studies mobiles. The system has been suc-Putting Autos' Kentucky, whose license tags carry the name of the car owner's

'Home' on Tags E. T. Williams, chief clerk in charge of the state tag division, E. T. Williams, chief clerk in said yesterday he was thoroughly n accord with the idea, but that Plan for Classifying "it is utterly impossible under our present system. Cars as to Location

He explained that Georgia tags are now divided into approximately 100 classifications, by weight and type of vehicle, and to fur-Ways and means of marking Georgia license tags so the home of the car may be identified at a glance will be discussed at a meetplicate things even more, espe-cially our accounting department."

Visits, Number Taken FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 24.— Sheriff Walter Felger is looking for a chicken thief with a frus-trated "business' complex.

Lawrence Lepper reported to the sheriff that his hen house has been raided six times. Each time the thief keeps his "record" straight by marking the number of his visit and the number of fowls taken on the wall of the

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the All-American Soap Box Derby that will be hard to beat-

1939 Soap Box Winner Soap Box Derby Finals Broke All Course Marks To Be on National Chain

Clifford Hardesty, White Plains, The 1940 All-American Soap N. Y., set a new speed record at Box Derby finals will be broadfinals in Akron, Ohio, last year, cast over national radio chains in the course of his repeated trips direct from Derby Downs, Akron, down the hill which led him into Ohio, scene of the national and the finals, where he emerged as victor. The young driver broke all course records and set a pace sports commentators will broadcast for the various chains.

# \* All-American \* \* \*

Will Be Discussed.

August 2.

To Atlantan's Who Have Co-operated With The Soap Box Derby We Say

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. The Atlanta and North Georgia finals for the 1940 Soap Box Derby will get under way at the Derby location on Northside Drive. We are very proud of the fact that we as Chevrolet dealers co-sponsor this great event with The Constitution. Its success for the past seven years has been nothing short of phenomenal—and today is considered the greatest amateur racing event in the world.

To parents and the Atlanta merchants we say, Thank You. The part you have played has been most important, and went a long way towards helping our boys learn to play instead of being a soldier for some foreign power.



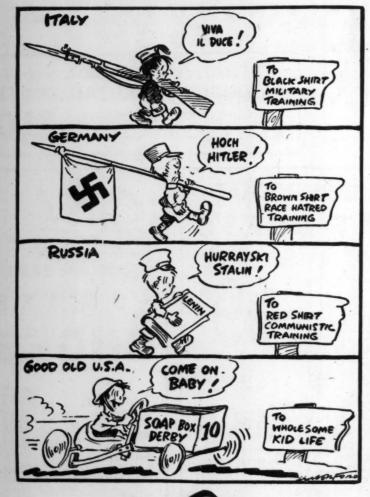
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Wiley L. Moore, President ATLANTA, GEORGIA

# Derby Downs Called Unique Sports Center

#### Special Course in Akron Designed for Soap Box Races.

Derby Downs, in Akron, Ohio, site of the national finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby, has become a unique sports center since its construction for the 1936 running of the seven-yearold "world's greatest amateur rac-

When Chevrolet Motor Division and 34 of the country's leading newspapers first co-sponsored a national finals in 1934, the race was run off in Dayton, Ohio. The following year, Akron was selected, and the race was run on Tallmadge Hill there. Alaron officials evinced such interest in the Derby, a movement was begun to provide a special course, specific-

ally designed for Derby racing.

Near the Akron airport, one of the largest and finest municipal ports in the country, was a suitable hill. A concrete track was constructed in a "cut" whose sides would accommodate grandstands and bleachers for a large crowd. More than 100,000 persons saw the race in 1939. The nearby airport afforded ample parking

Since the downs is the only hill of its kind, it is worthy of de-tailed description. The course is laid 30 feet wide, without crown, and measuring more than 1,100 feet between the start and the finish lines. From its greatest grade near the top, it levels out gently foward the bottom. Joints between the concrete slabs are ground smooth to eliminate bumps. There are ample gutters at either side to carry off a cloud-

burst, if necessary.

At the top of the course is a large, level paved area, where en-tries are lined up for their heats. The service pits, for greasing and last-minute adjustment, a djoin this area. At the finish line, there is a double-decked steel bridge, to accommodte judges, newsreei men, radio announcers, and derby

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Miss Steele To Assist Savannah Labor Office In Child Refugee Work Places 2,750 in Jobs

the director of the division of em- The Savannah office of the Em-

ing her absence her job will be now registered at the employment filled by Miss Rose Marie Smith.

Miss Frances Steele, assistant to SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—(P)

ployment, Georgia WPA, has been ployment Service Division of the named assistant to Miss Sybil Fos- State Department of Labor found named assistant to Miss Sybil Fos-ter, head of the United States 2,750 jobs for unemployed men hibit of winning cars, photos from Committee for the Care of Refugee and women in this area in the first the national finals, and special six months of 1940, Frank A. displays. · Miss Steele was granted leave Dolan, local manager, announced. from her job by State Adminis- During this same period, Dolan

trator Robert L. MacDougall and said 3,861 persons registered for left for New York Tuesday. Dur- work. A total of 9,761 workers are

Year's Thrills the next one. Meeting in Detroit, men from such representative cit-

Big Race Has Grown From 34 Cities to Total of 100.

The thrills and excitement that are crowded into one day when the All-American Soap Box Derby finals are held in Akron, Ohio, next August 11 culminate a year's work on the part of hundreds of men in scores of different occupa-

A program that extends clear around the calendar—beginning virtually the day after the finals have been held, and ending with the big race the following yearis required to assure smooth funcning of every individual connected with the operation of the

For example, Chevrolet motor Soap Box Derby with the nation's leading newspapers, details one man to handle the many elements that must be fused to create the derby. He is J. P. Gormley, national director of the race, and a

sincere friend of boys.

Under Gormley's direction, the derby has grown from a race in which 34 cities were represented in 1934 to a nation-wide event in which more than 100 cities' champions will vie for the national rown this year.

When the big race has been run off, the derby is "over" as far as its participants are concerned But, within a few days, plans are under way for the race the following year. Perhaps the first fime the derby again appears in the big New York auto show troduce their new year's models Usually, the newlycrowned champion pays a visit to Grand Central Palace and is a guest of honor at the derby booth Still later in the fall comes the meeting of the various technical committees, whose duty it is to review the past race and plan for

Culminate in mational newspaper advisory committee draw delegates from all corners of the country. The former group is composed of widely-known personalities connected with popular technical and scientific publications. The latter group is made up of newspaper.

Cleveland, Flint, Mich., Boston, and Detroit. These men, thoroughly familiar with the business of staging home town races, are well qualified to suggest improvements in the derby program for group is made up of newspaper.



# The Winners

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RACE TIMERS—Here are the men who will time the racers as they flash down the track. Jim Broaddus (left) and Charles Bishop (right) are members of the southeastern zone A. A. A. contest board.

# Hot Weather Proves Boon to BEHIND

Sun Aids Cotton, Tobacco, Long Beset by Rains.

cotton, tobacco curing, truck crops, peanuts, late varieties of peaches and sugar cane. and sugar cane.
Cotton stands, however, still

displayed damaging effects of the protracted rainy spell earlier this month, the bureau noted in point-for instance. Here's half a ing to a sappy condition of plants, increased boll weevil propagation hundred kids, maybe, busy and weedy fields.

Condition of the crop as a

whole was described as "now fair to good.'

lent" condition except on poorly their lives doing it, and drained land, where standing wa- maybe winning a big prize. ter brought considerable harm Weeds which enjoyed flush growth during the wet weather have hampered growth and retarded cultivation of the sweet potato crop, the bureau said.

Most watermelon producing measurement water to be too wet.

areas were said to be too wet.

# C. D. Montgomery

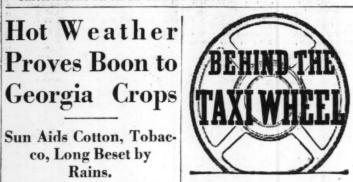
open to a layman, will celebrate Lokey, at 256 Fourteenth street. tile business here, and has since been an active figure in the business life of the city. In that same year he joined the Central Presmarked his 65th year of member-

FARM INCOME RISES.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)—
The Agriculture Department reported today cash farm income from marketing and government payments in June totaled \$587,000,000 as against \$583,000,000 in June. 1939.

American way.

That's America out there, the real America, the America we want to keep like it is.



The current hot dry weather is Talking with the folks who ride taxicabs, you get some preving a boon to Georgia crops long beset by heavy rains, the Weather Bureau said yesterday.

In a synopsis of weather and crop conditions for the past seven life. And right now there's days, conditions since last week-end were reported favorable for

building a gadget on four wheels to coast down a hill. And having the time of Corn was reported in "excel- their lives doing it, and

or taking ship for America. The last week of peach harvesting is being done in the Fort Valley section.

But scared, not knowing what's coming next. Or the kids in the dictator countries, who know pretty To Mark Birthday well what's coming: They Charles D. Montgomery, pioneer Atlantan and grand old man of the Central Presbyterian church in which he has held every office

open to a layman, will celebrate his 89th birthday today at the home of his nephew, Dr. Hugh M. that Soap Box Derby yourself. It's a real thrill to see Mr. Montgomery came to At-lanta in 1873 to enter the mercan-that great crowd lining the roadway. Not to see a conquering "hero" ride down in his bomb-proof chariot. byterian church, and on the oc-casion of his 87th birthday, which But just to watch a bunch of swell, healthy American ship, was presented with a scroll of Swell, nealthy American as "one who has served his Lord kids compete against each and his fellowman faithfully and other in the clean, sporting

# For America's Boys at Their Best Be Sure to See the

# ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

Saturday---2:00 o'clock---on Northside Drive

For a Grade A exhibit of Americanism in action, be sure to see the Soap Box Derby tomorrow.

Look over the racing cars. None of them cost much. You'll marvel at the skill and craftsmanship of the boys who built them. You'll re-capture the spirit and enthusiasm of your early youth when you see the boys hurriedly making last-minute adjustments to their racers. Your hands will itch to help them; and as they start down the incline, you'll feel as though you were riding with each boy-helping him with everything that's

It will thrill you to see what grand sportsmen these youngsters are. Every one is out to win-that's as it should be -but there's always a good word for the loser and a "good going" salute for the winner. They're all such swell



For the Champion THE M. E. COYLE TROPHY

sports that you'll have a hard time picking your favorite. Yes, there's fun, thrills, excitement all the way. It's

a great day for the boys, and a great day for you, too. You'll remember the skill, the courage, and the good sportsmanship of these boys long after the race is over.

Chevrolet and your local Chevrolet dealer are proud to join with this great newspaper in sponsoring the Soap Box Derby. It's an event of, by and for boys, but it's a problem to know who has the best time-the youngsters or the grown-ups who cheer them on.

Our city will have a new champion tomorrow. He'll represent us at the National and International Finals. Won't you come out tomorrow and let him know you're pulling for him to win the national title and the grand prize -a four-year college scholarship.

The All-American Soap Box Derby, now in its seventh year, has won national and international recognition as one of the greatest character-building competitions for boys. The M. E. Coyle Trophy, awarded to the champion in each of the one hundred and thirty cities where races are held, is a symbol of the qualities of sportsmanship, resourcefulness, and perseverance which the Soap Box Derby is designed to promote. . . . At Akron, Ohio, August 11, the champions from one hundred and thirty cities will ompete in the All-American and International Finals.

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p—Paid last year.
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Total bond sales today, \$800,000; year ago, \$1,707,000.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—The "free" British pound sterling closed 6½ cents higher in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today.

Traders said transactions in the "free" pound were light, however, and centered largely in contracts made early this month. The bulk of the business was done in the "official" pound at \$4.02½—\$4.03½.

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Corn Jumps Almost sales

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. Open High Low Close Chg. 122.21 122.30 121.49 121.64-0.59 26.45 26.47 26.23 26.24-0.20 22.07 22.09 21.92 21.93-0.15 41.62 41.65 41.35 41.39-0.23 BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues 531 546 CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—Heat and drouth, relieved only by scat-tered local showers, touched off a

wave of buying that lifted grain prices sharply today. Corn showed gains of almost 4 cents at one time, with December contracts, which represent the new crop, leading the advance. Wheat and rye were up about two cents,

oats and soy beans a cent. The weather forecast gave no signs of relief from heat but indicated a continuation of showry weather could be expected in most sections of the corn and spring wheat belts. Hedging pressure in wheat also was diminished, with the 12 principal terminals receiving only 2,942,000 bushels com-pared with 4,392,000 a week ago and 1,541,000 a year ago. Substantial mill buying was reported at Minneapolis.

Official reports indicated corn was progressing favorably in most sections of the belt, but private re-ports told of firing, tasseling on short stalks and withering leaves. Shippers sold 111,000 bushels of corn and 74,000 bushels of oats, which helped to strengthen those markets. However, handlers booked 178,000 bushels of corn to ar-

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## Live Stock

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These prices, quoted by White Proviion Company, are on strictly corn-fed Inese prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.50; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.25; 130 to 145, \$5.50; 125 pounds down, \$4.75 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.25; 300 to 350 pounds, \$6.00! good roughs up to 350 pounds, \$5.25; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$5.00.

Cattle: Good fat, well-bred steers, \$8 to \$8.50; medium fat, \$6.50 to \$7.50; plain kinds, \$5.50 to \$6. Fair native yearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; cmmmon, \$4 to \$4.75; Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; rommon, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$5.70; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Top calves, \$8.50 to \$9; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$8; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

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MOULTRIE. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 24.—Soft hog market steady, prices unchanged at peak range of 5.50 to 5.75.

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THOMASVILLE. Ga., July 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—
Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants, Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.: 250 head, mostly in-shipments. Local trade very slow but prices steady with Tuesday.

Today's composite quotations on soft'hogs: Medium to choice, 180-240 pounds, \$5.76:6, few head up 40 \$6.50; medium to choice, over 240 pounds, \$5.50; medium to choice, 150-180 pounds, \$5.50; medium to choice, 150-180 pounds, \$5.50; medium and good, 110-130 pounds, \$4.50@5.50; medium and good, 80-110 pounds, \$4.50@5. medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$4.75@5.25. S2 Sha W&P 4½s 67A 72¼ 72½ 72½
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CHICAGO, July 24.—Despite decreased receipts, hog prices closed generally 10 to 20 cents off today after a steady to 10 cents lower opening. The practical top was \$6.50. A liberal supply of fed steers and yearlings sold weak to 25, mostly 15 to 25 cents off, both offerings topping \$11.85. Spring lambs were around steady. ferings topping \$11.80. Spring lambs were around steady.

Hog receipts totaled 14,000 with 4,000 direct to packers. Shippers took only 500 and holdovers amounted to 2,000. Best wholesale pork loins dropped to 17 cents a pound.

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Cattle trade was slow in the early market but picked up slightly after the midsession. Fed heifers were around 10 to 15 cents lower. The best sold at 10.65.

(United States Department of Agriculture)—Salable hogs, 10,000; total, 14,000; slow and uneven; opened steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; later trade mostly 10-15 off; top, 6.55 sparingly; bulk good and choice 200-240 pounds, 6.25-6.50; 240-270 pounds largely 6.00-6.40; most 270-300 pounds, 5.70-6.10; some 300-330-pound butchers, 5.50-5.80; most packing sows, 330 pounds down, 5.15-5.40; few 5.50; 300-500-pound kind generally 4.50-5.00; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers 2,000. Salable cattle, 10,000; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yarlings, unevenly weak to 25 cents, mostly 15-25 lower; all grades sharing in decline; trade slow early, butsome action after mid-session; choice to prime 1,434-pound Nebraska, 11.85; with similar grade 1,559 pounds, 11.60; best yearlings, 11.10; fed heifers around 10-15 lower; best, 10.65; very narrow outlet for common and medium grassers selling from 5.50-8.00; cows dull, weak to 15 off; bulls weak; vealers 25 lower.

Salable sheep, 2,000; total, 3,500; all classes around steady; most small lots native spring lambs light to moderately sorted 9,00-10,00; throwouts, 6.00-7.00; one double handyweight western springers with 40 outs, 8.75; others with heavier sorts same price; few handy dry fed shorn yearlings, 7.65; odd head light native ewes, 3.75; bulk, 3.50 down.

month. The bulk of the business was done in the "official" pound at \$4.02\(^1\)45.03\(^1\)5.

The Swiss franc ended unchanged. The Canadian dollar closed off \(^1\)6 cent at 88\(^1\)5 United States cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11\(^1\)2 per cent discount, or 88.50 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02 selling \$4.04; open market, cables 3.88; Germany, 40.10n; benevolent, 18.55; Finland, 20.5n; Greece, 68; Hungary, 17.65n; Italy, 5.05; Portugal, 3.78; Rumania, 52n; Sweden, 23.88; Switzerland, 22.74; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.

Latin America: Argentine official, 6.05; free, 5.05; Mexico, 20.50n.

Far East: Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 7.04; 1 nary indicated.)

(n-Nomnal.)

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL July 24.—Spot cotton julet, prices 12 points higher. Quotations n pence: American, strict good middling 189; good middling 8.09; strict middling 94: middling 7.84: strict low middling 7.44; low middling 7.49; strict good ordinary 7.04; good ordinary 6.59.
Futures closed 9 to 18 higher; July 5.50. October 7.19, January 6.94, March 188. N. Y. Bond

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ticularly From Trade

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-

(P)—Average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 desig-

nated southern spot markets to-day was 2 points higher at 10.28

cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 10.49.

Middling 7-8-inch average was

ward push today by a rising Liv-

erpool market and closed 10 to 13

Demand broadened all around,

particularly from trade sources, professional operators and New

Orleans. Support was encouraged

by the market's firmness in the

face of a generally favorable

10.09 cents a pound.

points higher.

Open High Low Close Close 9.34 9.44 9.33 9.43 9.30 9.20 9.29 9.18 9.14 9.14 9.14 9.19 9.08n 8.98 8.90 8.80 8.78n 8.61 8.71 8.61 8.71 8.61

Open High Low Close Close 9.39 9.48 9.37 9.48 9.35 9.25 9.32 9.25 9.32 9.20 9.10 9.19 9.19 9.19 9.10 9.08 9.08 9.08 9.12 8.88 8.94 9.87 9.93b 8.82 8.71 8.71 8.71 8.73b 8.62b

Cotton Futures Are Given Push

Sales 1,500.

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 24.-Cottonseed oil

NEW ORLEANS.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Dallas: Middling 9.63; sales 440.
Montgomery: Middling 10.40.
Atlanta: Middling 11.05.
Total: Receipts 1.837; shipments 4,342; sales 2.556; stocks 726,549.
n—Nominal.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

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37 B&O 95 st A

13 B&O 95 st C

5 B&O 2000 st D

18 B&O 96 st F

19 B&O cv 60 st B

19 B&O cv 60 st B

2 B&O 18 t 4s 48

3 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51

6 B&OSW 50 st

2 BellTPa 5s 48 B

11 Beth Stl 3½s 55

27 Beth Stl 3½s 55

28 Boston&Me 5s 67 st

3 Bost&Me 43½s 61

14 Bost&Me 43½s 61

15 Bost&Me 43½s 61

18 Boston&Me 5s 55 st

4 Bkly Edis 3½s 55

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5 Dayton P&L 3s 70 104/2 8 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 49 3 Del P&L 4/4s 69 105/4 4 D&RG West 5s 78 53/4 3 Det Ed 4/4s 61 108 1 5 Det Ed 4 55 110/2 4 Det T Tun 4/2s 61 94/2 7 Duquesne Lt 3/2s 65 106/a 1 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 24.—Spot cotton closed higher; middling (15-16 inch) 10.53, up 10. —E—

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points lower. Sales,
153; low middling, 9.30; middling, 10.30;
good middling, 10.75; receipts, 1,061;
stock, 552,024. —H— 4 Hockg Val 4½s 99 123 123 4 Housatonic 5s 37 47½ 47¾ 9 Hous OilTex 4½s 54 100½ 100½ 5 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 28½ 28½ 18 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57 4½ 44 7 Hud&Man inc 5s 57 11 11 Atlanta spot cotton closed higher, middling 11.05. -I-

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The advance in Liverpool was coincident with reports from Manchester that 5,000,000 pounds of yarn made from American cotton would be wanted to fulfill a deal involving export of large textile yardages from Britain to Java. The weather summary said the crop took to the warmer weather of the past week, but pointed out that excessive rains continued in some central areas. Cotton goods trading in Worth Street continued in limited vol-Exports yesterday totaled 5,713 bales; season so far 6,424,554. Port receipts 1,352. Port stocks 2,464,-

weekly weather report.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON CLOSES HIGHER NEW ORLEANS, July 24 .- (AP) Good cables, trade buying and strength in other commodities bolstered cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 12 to 13 points net higher.

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# Trend of Bond News of War

Domestic Issues Close Higher, With Governments Down.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(P)— The bond market leaned heavily

upon the foreign dollar group for major changes today as domestic loans remained in a narrow range and mixed trend. Brokers said intensification of the struggle between England and Germany had created considerably more attention in foreign issues than had been shown since the

capitulation of France. The con-flicting price trends in the group followed closely the general pattern of the war news.

Domestic issues closing higher by fractions to around a point included Pennsylvania Railroad 4 1-2s at 103, Shell Union 2 1-2s at 96 3-4, American Telephone 3 1-4s at 108 1-4, Bethlehem Steel 3 1-2s at 106 1-4 and Continental

Oil 2 3-4s at 107 34. Governments closed down 132 to 11-32 of a point on total sales or less than \$100,000, par value. Turnover of all bonds aggregated \$3,628,700, par value, compared with \$3,503,200 on Tuesday.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. July 24.—Cash Wheat: No. 1 red. 77; No. 2, 77; No. 3, 78½; No. 1 hard, 75; No. 2, 77; No. 3, 78½; No. 1 hard, 75; No. 2, 74½, 75½; No. 3, 73¾, 7½½; No. 2, 74¾, 78½; No. 2, 74, 74½; No. 3, 73¼, 74½; No. 1 mixed 75,75¾; No. 2, 74, 74½; No. 3, 73¼, 74¾, No. 1 white, 76.

Corn: No. 1 white, 76.

Oats: No. 1 white, 31; No. 2, 29½, 30½; No. 3, 29½, 30.

Soy Beans: No. 2 yellow, 79, 79¼; No. 3, 77¾, 78½.

Barley: Malting, 48-54 nominal; feed, 35, 45 nominal; sample grade, 45.

Lard: Tierces, 5, 52; loose, 4, 75.

Bellies: 6, 50.

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Wheat: No. 2 red, 75½-777½; No. 3,

1½-72½;

Corn: No quotations.

Oats: No quotations.

Sugar and Coffee.

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6 Ujigawa El P 7s 45 98% 98% 98% 98% 8 Urug aj 3%s4s4%s79 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 5 Yokohama 6s 61 60 59% 59% BOND SALE5.

Total today, \$3,503,200; week ago, \$5,122,200; year ago, \$5,836,550; two years ago, \$8,92,850; January 1 to date, \$922,153,950; year ago, \$939,296,100; two years ago, \$1,031,151,180. Sugar and Loffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Liquidation of September put a burden on the domestic sugar contract today and final prices were down 3 to 4 points.

Cuban buying lacked spirit and other demand was negligible. Sales totaled 330 lots, mostly consisting of switches.

The world contract closed 2 to 3 points lower on transfer of only eight lots, half representing switches.

Raws were quiet with offerings of philippines and Cubas generally held at 2.70 cents at the start and later becoming available at 2.67 on a delivered basis.

Refined withdrawals were reported fair. Fine granulated quotations were unchanged.

No. 3 contract: By Rising Liverpool Market

was on firmer ground today and closing futures prices were 1 to 2 points net higher. Sales totaled 27 contracts.

The tone was helped by firmness in lard and grains. Scattered professional covering absorbed commission house selling. May July (b-Bid.) (b-Bid.)

NEW YORK, July 24.—Quiescent until the final hour, the coffee futures market sagged under a small amount of lastminute selling today.

Santos contracts gave up 2 to 3 points. Only 2 lots were traded. July closed at 5.68, September 5.74.

Rio futures were inactive and nominally unchanged.

Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4s, 6%-7½; Rio No. 7s, 5%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40-7.20. Closing prices: September 6.04b, October 6.05b, December 6.07b, January 6.08b, March 6.15b, b-Bid. Crude oil prices were shaded fractionally although they remained nominal. Southeast and valley was quoted at 5% cents a pound and Texas 4% to 5.

Money Market.

LONDON, July 24.—Money 1 per cent Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.

Bar silver 2234d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 40.58 cents based on the dollar at \$4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.) NEW ORLEANS. July 24.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.95n; prime crude 5.00b. July 5.48b; September 5.54b; October 5.55b; December 5.60b; January 5.60b.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, July 24.—Turpentine firm 20%; offerings 34; sales 1,700 gallons; receipts 289; shipments 44; stock 11,076. Rosin firm; offerings 374; sales 229; receipts 1,222; shipments none; stock 163,-471.

| New Orleans: Middling 10.30; receipts | 2034; offerings 34; sales 1.700 gallons: receipts 288; shipments 44; stock 11.076. | Rosin firm; offerings 374; sales 229; receipts 68; stocks 648,106. | Houston: Middling 9.80; receipts 278; sales 385; stocks 598,869. | Mobile: Stocks 60.098. | Savannah: Middling 10.18; sales 36; stocks 110.680. | Charleston: Stocks 65.631. | Norfolk: Middling 10.40; receipts 7; sales 5; stocks 33.717. | Baltimore: Stocks 6815. | New York: Middling 10.53n; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.00. | Boston: Stocks 2.839. | Corpus Christi: Stocks 30.002. | Total: Receipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.002. | Total: Receipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.002. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.002. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.002. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.002. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: Greeipts 1.352; exports 3.646; sales 135; stocks 30.102. | Total: G INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 10.50: receipts 1.165;
shipments 3.082; sales 1.945; stocks 493.021.
Augusta: Middling 11.43: receipts 295;
shipments 548: stocks 112,535.
St. Louis: Receipts 259; shipments 176;
stocks 4.457.
Little Rock: Middling 10.35; receipts 118; shipments 536; sales 171; stocks 116,-536. crease over previous day \$652,078,374.11; gold assets \$20,361,210,586.60.

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# Rise in Grains Fails To Boost Stock Interest

Trade Said To Be Waiting for Hitler's Smash at England.

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NEW YCRK, July 24.-(A)-A hot weather run-up in corn and wheat tock the speculative spotlight today while the stock market straggled lazily.

A downdrift lowered most shares fractions to around a point, but against 251,460 the previous ses-

The brisk rally in the Chicago grain pit, attributed chiefly to re-ports of crop damage from drouth and sizzling temperatures, failed stir interest in the buying side of stocks and bonds.

Wall Street traders, it seemed, still were waiting events in the battle of England and the political fight at home. Again ignored were corporate reports showing improvement in earning power in various industries and trade accounts of sustained factory acdecade for this season.

partly through imposition of an

excess profits levy.

In the curb, small declines ruled in American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Bath Iron Works, Electric Bond & Share and United Gas. Humble Oil and Glen Alden Coal were up a shade. Transactions were 64,000 against 88,000 shares yesterday.

#### Produce ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and andled eggs. e and of prizes, each boy was given a 18-20c one-dollar savings account started arge eggs, per dozen 16-20c
Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for
retail trade under the Georgia egg laws.
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Metals.



DEMON CHARLIE SIMS-The winner of Conyers' fourth annual Soap Box Derby, paused a minute yesterday after his final heat to receive congratulations from C. K. Gailey. Driving in the race sponsored by the Conyers Chevrolet Motor Company and the Conyers Times, young Sims won over 15 other contestants.

15 With One foot

Bandaged.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE,

Staff Writer.

Conyers banker.

ful in every respect."

Arrangements have been made

to accommodate a crowd of 50,000

foot stretch of Northside drive just

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ing race of the north Georgia com-

4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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# transactions shrank to the smallest for a full session since 1918. The turnover was only 195,200 shares Charlie Sims Men Who Have In addition, doctors would be appointed as medical examiners, lawyers as appeal agents, etc.—a Wins Convers Dependents To total of about 200,000 administrative officials for the whole coun-Soap Box Race Escape Draft To conduct the one-day reg

Drives To Victory Over Those Who Can 'Best from Afford To Go' Will Be Called.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (AP)-Men with dependents were as-CONYERS, Ga., July 24.- sured today that they would not take only seven days to set up this tivity at the highest levels in a Charlie Sims, 13-year-old Conyers be drafted for military training organization and to print some youth, sped down a winding course in time of peace under the ar-Also blamed in brokerage cir- before 1,500 spectators today to my's conscription program, while in the first group called. cles for the slow demand was expectation federal taxes might be Box Derby over 15 other contestcles for the slow demand was expectation federal taxes might be Box Derby over 15 other contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exempt "conscientious tration is issued, this is what will be contestcided to exe

Young Sims, who will come to objectors" from combat training. Atlanta Saturday to race in the The assurance to men with destate finals, drove his car with pendents was given by Brigadier will go to their election precincts one foot bandaged after a trial General William E. Shedd, assistworkout mishap last week, but his successful driving brought him, testifying before the house military testifying the house military testifying before the house military testifying the house military testi testifying before the house mili-tary committee in support of the among other things, a new bicycle tary committee in support of the as the grand award for this event.

Burke - Wadsworth compulsory Racing in this derby, co-sponsor- training bill. This measure was give them serial numbers. ed by the Conyers Chevrolet Motor Company and the Conyers
Times, Bobby Still and Grady

Objector Defined. approved with revisions by the

Objector Defined. Shaw Jr. rapidly steered their General Shedd also said that midget coaster cars down the track to win second and third provision had been made to place in a "deferred" classification all and men will be called to service men "essential to industry."

places, respectively.

In addition to the planned list Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, of the senate committee, in by Charlie's father, G. C. Sims, Eliminations creeds forbade military service rather than upon individual religious views.

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| Start Today | Sheppard explained, however, that while "conscientious objectors" would not be required to take combat training, they would to the combat training, they would to the combat training, they would the combat training they would be required to the combat training th

CHICAGO. July 24.—Potatoes, arrivals 125; on track 281; total United States shipments 320; supplies moderate; demand very slow; market weak, a few sales, California long whites uses to surborted; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.15; Mashington Long Whites U. S. No. 1 \$2.25; Oregon Long Whites U. S. No. 1 \$2.25; Oregon Long Whites U. S. No. 1 \$2.25; Weshington Long Whites U. S. No. 1 \$2.35; Weshington Long Whites U. S. No. 1 \$2.35; Weshaska Bliss Triumphs fair to good quality \$1.20 (quality \$1.10@1.30.

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ingly the most capable drivers
We've ever had," was the enthusiaid, also agreed to excuse from The senate committee, Sheppard siastic pronouncement yesterday of H. M. Van Devender, race director, as officials completed weighing-in more than 200 machines. "This seventh running of the derby promises to be our most success-ful in every report."

Said, also agreed to excuse from training, while they held office, while they held office, ficials as the vice president, cabinet officers, judges of federal and state courts, and members of federal and state legislatures.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, termed compulsory military training "the best means persons at the race course a 1,200-I can see at the present time to keep us out of trouble."

Marshall said that the War De-partment would be able to house, lights installed for further safety feed and equip by October 1 the nd other precautions taken.

There will be 4,000 reserved call to service on that date. eats for early comers.

It was believed that the decidTwaddle, of the mobilization diing race of the north Georgia com-petition would be started about it would take almost four months

to prepare all the camps required,

although those in the south could

American Clipper be set up more quickly. Ends Round Trip Richard Green To Enlist SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. With Canadian Forces (A)-The American Clipper, with

HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—(AP)-30 persons aboard, today complet-ed the first round-trip air mail flight to New Zealand on Pan-Vancouver, B. C., to enlist in the American Airway's newly estab- Canadian army. shed route.

The 23-year-old English actor,
The huge flying boat alighted at brought here under contract two 4 o'clock this afternoon to end a and a half years ago by Twentieth 12-day trip of 16,016 miles. Actual flying time each way approxoffered his services at the local Century-Fox Studios, twice had

British consulate but was advised to await a summons from his gov-Red Cross Will Enlist ernment. He had roles in "Kentucky," War-Time Blood Donors "Stanley and Livingstone," "Little WASHINGTON, July 24.—(A)—Old New York," and "I Was an Adventuress." His mother. Mrs.

announced experimental plans to Kathleen Gerrard, is engaged in enlist a nation-wide corps of volume relief work in Victoria, B. C. Kathleen Gerrard, is engaged in Preliminary studies will be nec- RELIEVE the nagging torment and essary, it was said, to perfect methods of collecting, storing, and administering blood under condi-

RESINOL

# Draft Workers Stand Ready For 'Go' Signal

Panama Canal Zone.

who arrived for duty with the 29th

infantry. Major Beall was on duty

as a student at the Army War Col-

lege in Washington. Major Redding F. Perry, cav-

gia National Guard in Savannah.

RESERVES OR RETIRED

OFFICER FOR TECH

retired officers.

quarters at Fort McPherson.

hrough a flanking atta

Organization Can Be Set Up in Week for Selecting Registrants.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)-Awaiting only the word from completion of one is expected by August 7.

The new buildings follow the of some 450 men, which could be same design as other buildings expanded to a million in possibly used by the section. The three a week, stands ready to convert parallel each other. They later American boys into soldiers.

Authorized originally for wartime emergency, the organization would now be used, under the terms of the Burke-Wadsworth bill pending in congress, to select men for compulsory peacetime service.

A joint army and navy commit-tee, which has been evolving draft plans for many years, would become the nucleus of a national headquarters, to which 100 trained reserve officers could be assigned

To Form Nucleus. Under the direction of state governors, some 350 state staff officers would form the nucleus of state organizations.

The governors would appoint a total of 6,500 local selective service boards.

To conduct the one-day regisprobably from 21 to 31 in the first call — some 700,000 registrars would be designated, probably from among election officials. Many reserve and national guard officers who have been trained in selective service also would be employed

Require a Week.

According to a 1933 version of 38,500,000 forms to register each of the 11,000,000-odd young men

happen, as outlined in an armynavy pamphlet: Men in the prescribed age group

-123,000 in all-to register. Registration cards will be colwhich will shuffle the cards and

Use Lottery. Without seeing any man's name, national headquarters will make up a list of numbers by drawing them in a lottery in Washington,

in that order. Meanwhile, each registrant will receive a questionnaire to be retalking to reporters, defined a turned in five days. On the basis 'conscientious objector' as one of the questionnaires, the local who could prove that he was op-posed to war on religious grounds. available for immediate service, Such exemptions during the World (2) deferred because of employ-Soap Box Race Such exemptions during the World (2) deferred because of employment in a vital industry, (3) dememberships in churches whose ferred because of family responsi-creeds forbade military service bilities and (4) deferred for obferred because of family responsivious reasons, such as physical

General Call. Finally, after all class 1 (A) wooded areas of the Fort McPherregistrants are reported, national son reservation yesterday afterheadquarters will issue a general noon, as the special business and call for men—probably 400,000 in professional men's Citizens' Milithe first class for compulsory tary Training Camp schedule sent training. That quota will be distributed locally in proportion to tion of combat principles. the number of class 1 (A) registrants in each locality.

In a theoretical advance in the face of enemy rifle and artillery

trants in each locality. Some 22 days after registration, according to the 1933 schedule, the registrants will be called to concentration centers in the order by seized the defenses with minimum which they were selected by lot-"casualties."

And Johnny will be in the army detailed explanations of combat

Red Cross Sends Food use extended order work taught To Nazi-Held France in previous drills.
In the midst of the third and

BERN, Switzerland, July 24.— hardest phase of the training pro-(P)—The first American Red gram, the citizen-soldiers were Cross train to carry relief to Ger-man-occupied regions in France Many of them continued preleft Basel tonight for Paris loaded liminary matches in a golf tour-with 94 tons of condensed milk nament started Sunday, others and other concentrated foodstuffs. went swimming, while a number

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 24. were given passes for visits Construction work on three new friends in and near Atlanta.

Practice hikes with full packs. buildings, as an addition to the rolling of packs and pitching of tank section of the Infantry shelter tents continue to be em-School, is progressing rapidly and completion of one is expected by with the close order and extended order drill which has become

> MARINES ACCEPT TWO GEORGIANS

The local Marine Corps recruitbuilding across the west ends of ing office, at Room 612 Ten For- officer, reported. the three, which will be used for syth Street building, yesterday accepted for enlistment James Victor Settle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Alexander, Lieutenant James Victor Settle, 782 Dixie avenue, Atlanta, and Felix Alexander. offices. Of the three now under construction, two outer buildings will provide two classrooms each. The one in the center will house a large assembly hall. All are of ander Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walter Fleming, of Moreland, Ga. Both men were transferred to district headquar-The new test parachute platoon which has been organized by the chief of infantry, Major General ters, Macon, Ga., for enlistment, then to the Marine Barracks, Par-ris Island, S. C., for their initial George A. Lynch, at Fort Benning consists of two officers and 48 entraining as recruits. listed men of the 29th Infantry. The officers are First Lieutenant

TOCCOA GUARD CAMP PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

William T. Ryder and Second Lieutenant James A. Bassett. The Work on Georgia's huge Nationtests are purely experimental, and no speculation is being made by army, officers as to future trainal Guard camp, near Toccoa, is army officers as to future training of parachute jumpers. The Army Air Corps over the years of the Georgia Uational Guard has trained its personnel in para-chute jumping, and also has ex-consists of 17,000 acres. perimented with aerial transpor-

He said some additional funds were received recently from the tation of field artillery in the government and they will be used to construct buildings, Recent changes involving officer

ersonnel at Fort Benning include: Major Burns Beall, infantry, EIGHT ARMY OFFICERS ORDERED TO BENNING

Transfer of eight army officers to Fort Benning was announced yesterday by the War Department in Washington. They are Colonel alry, who arrived for duty with the second armored division. Mathe second armored division. Major Perry was on duty as an instructor of cavalry for the Georadelphia, and William H. Jones

and Hugh J. Fitz Gerald, Cavalry, Milwaukee; and Captains Law-rence L. Skinner, Quartermaster Corps, New York; Ross D. Lustenberger, Engineer Corps, Golden, Colo., and Benjamin S. Shute, Engineer Colo. gineer Corps, College Station, Texas. The same set of orders announced that Captain Herbert J. Vander Heide, Infantry, would be relieved from duty at Fort Benning and assigned to Fort Knox.

PROSPECTIVE OFFICERS TAKE ARMY TESTS

Five prospective officers of Atlanta's 179th Field Artillery regiment were examined last night for positions with the regiment, Colonel T. L. Alexander, commanding

The examination was in charge

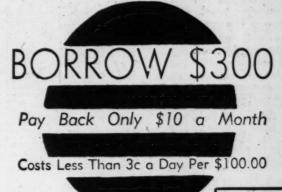
Jr., Infantry, University Station, La.; Majors Roy L. Schuyler Jr., Quartermaster Corps, Fort Bliss, Results of the examination will not be known for several week it was said.

Slovakian Jews Ordered To Report for Labor

BERLIN, July 24.—(A)—(B Radio)-All Jews in Slovakia between 18 and 50 were ordered to report for labor strvice today, the German radio reported from Bratislava, the capital.

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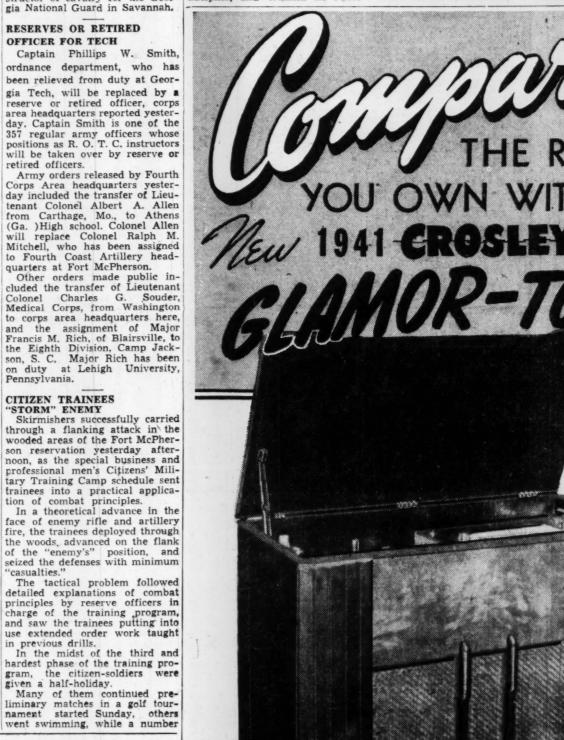
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## Dudley Glass

Says News Is What Interests Most "Men on the Street."

What is news?

Whatever interests people. The more people it interests the tter the story.

Best story tof the week-as this written-is that one about the isoner at the federal penitenary who climbed to the top of a all water tower, spent a torrid fternoon and a long night therend came down next morning.

Hitler that day was renewing ais threats of a blitzkreig which ould bring Britain to her knees. resident Roosevelt was giving the Willkie supporters a few reverse compliments. The nation was weltering and sweating under near-record temperatures.

But the best story in the papers Vednesday morning was about Andrew Jacskson Wynne, 20, who climbed that 100-foot tower, for no well-considered reason, waved his shirt at an assembled multitude and gave promise of outsitting-or standing-all the flag-pole sitters of official record.

#### Deplores Descent.

As a newspaperman, I deplore Mr. Wynne's coming down next morning. A story like that grows in interest, day by day—for just many days or until a better story bobs up.

I can see it in my mind's eye. Heroic young convict, defying the Torrid sun. No water. No food. Perched on a steel tank as hot as the fiery furnace of Holy Writ. Infuriated warden. Baffled Special staff writers, newsreel men, sob sisters of the New York press, arriving by special plane. Eyes and ears of the nation intent upon the fortunes of Andrew Jackson Wynne.

But he had to spoil it all by oming down early next morning. or to us and spent a long rainy night up our favorite pine tree; wailing and weeping and making night hideous. Just as I was about to call a hook-and-ladder company to the rescue the cat decided to come down. Which he did.

#### The 'Silly Season.'

There is a newspaper tradition that hot midsummer is the "silly season," when a perspiring public wants to cast aside all serious thought and read piffle if the pif-fle carries enough human interest.

Such a story-just a brief item but wisely placed on the front page—was about a pointer dog down in Leesburg who got his feet stuck in a hot asphalt pavement and was dug out by a pass-ing Negro. If the convict-on-thetower story hadn't overshadowed it we'd probably have checked up on that dog's name and ancestry and Bill Mason would have flown down and shot a few pictures even if he had to put the dog back into the asphalt. Recently I read with interest a

book by Laurence Greene entitled "The Era of Wonderful Nonsense," a title suggested by Westbrook
Pegler. It reviewed outstanding
newspaper stories of the past 20
years or so. Included was the dog hero, Balto, who led the sledge team which carried the serum to Nome; the trapping of Floyd Collins in that Kentucky cave; Mencken's stories of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., where Darrow and Bryan fought their battle over fundamentalism nd a score of others.

Only a few stories reviewed were of prime importance. But they were-at the time-of immense public interest.

I'll bet that at one period ten times as many people could tell you all about "Peaches" Brown-ing, the old man's darling, than could tell you, offhand, the name of the vice president of the United States.

#### Four Little Stories.

The great Joseph Pulitzer who built the old New York World into one of the nation's most important newspapers is said to have expounded his news policy some-what as follows: "Give me four little stories on

the first page very day. "A story about money. Big oney. Jewel robbery, million-

money. dollar deal, huge salary, Everybody's interested in money. "A story about animals. Preferably a dog, but a tiger in the zoo will do. Most readers like ani-

"A story about a baby. Tiny tot lost, drowned, swallowed a safety pin—anything. Everybody except cranky old bachelors loves babies. "A story about love. Romantic

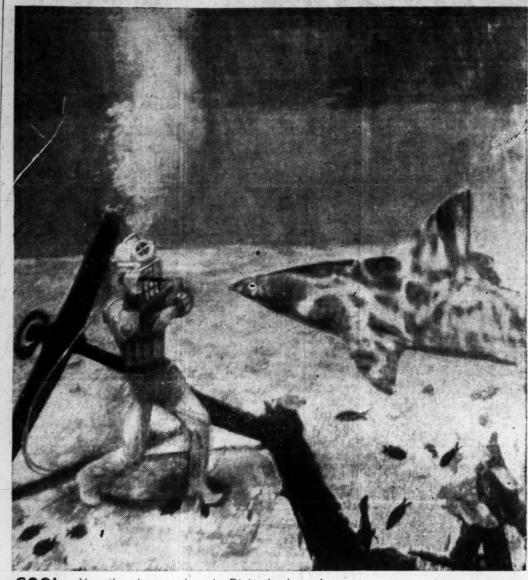
elopement, a divorce, a human triangle with a broken-hearted wife. All the world is interested If Mr. Pulitzer could outline his news value ideas today he'd in-sert in that last specification "sex." But sex, in Pulitzer's day, was mentioned only by biologists.
"Give me those four front-page stories," said Mr. Pulitzer," and

the rest of the paper will take care of itself." "But what of congress and Wall Street and international politics and really important things?"

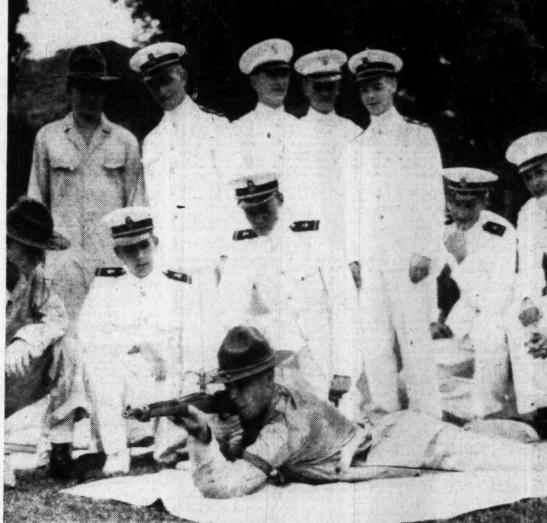
some daring staff man inquired "I naturally expect my staff to cover those completely and intelligently," returned the publisher. "They are important and informa-tive. But they're staple grocer-ies. Our competitors will handle them equally well—or nearly so. Our readers will expect adequate and accurate coverage.

"But they'd rather read about Queen, the lioness of the Bronx zoo, giving birth to triplets."
How Joseph Pulitzer, if he had lived, would have reveled in the Dionne quints! And that, by the way, overshadowed every story of that year I can recall that year I can recall.

# Want a Chill? Then Meet a Shark



Yes, there's one place in Dixie that's coolthe swishing depths of Marineland's studios, in Florida. Especially chilling is it when a diver, like Bill Zeiler here, encounters a huge shark deep in the pool.



WHOOPEE! Straw skimmer in hand, in striking contrast to the western multi-gallon toppers surrounding him, Wendell Willkie salutes the crowds. Wyoming Governor Smith stands behind him.



PHILIPPINE MAINSTAY

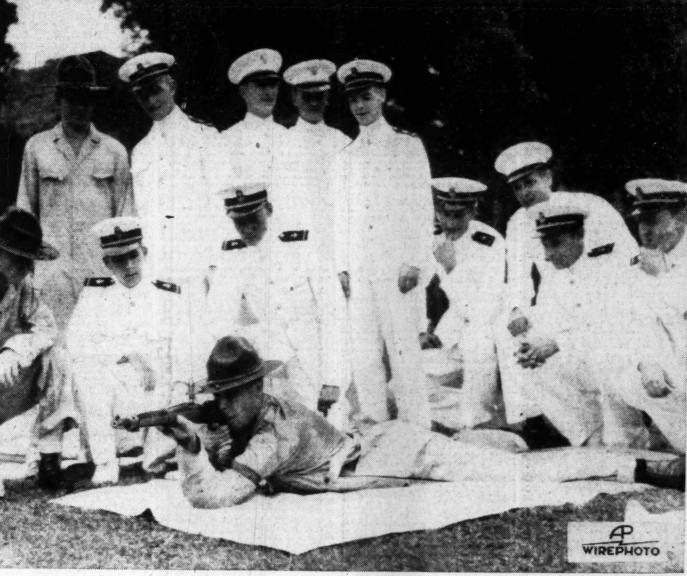
bulwarks in the Philippine national defense program, faced with unsettled and threatening conditions in the Orient, is its Reserve

One of the stoutest

Officers Training Corps. Here we see native Filipino lads getting their lessons in the art of running an army of natives. And as the courageous youngsters march below, Philippine army planes snore protectively overhead.



It will soon be "Seventeen" in reverse for Booth Tarkington, the far-famed Indiana author, who will observe his 71st birthday Monday. Here the noted writer goes over some lines with Karen Van Ryn, of the Garrick Players, who will emote the lead in "Karabash," one of Tarkington's plays, at the Kennebunkport, Maine, playhouse.



MIDDIES lend a watchful eye as an army plebe demonstrates his marksmanship at West The white-uniformed midshipmen of the Naval



Shadowed by the specter of a WHET TALONS Japan which seeks to dominate the entire Orient, these Philippine military trainees give their equipment an intensive going over—just in case.

## Labor Charges Work Denied To Skilled Men

#### Youth Training Program Attacked as Being Inadequate.

Asserting that the national defense program has given rise to much propaganda about the alleged shortage of skilled labor, the executive committee of the Geor-gia Federation of Labor yesterday released resolutions charging that "skilled mechanics are being denied employment because of ar-bitrary age limits set by employers, who prefer schoolboys at low wages to skilled mechanics at a proper wage level."

The board's action, released by Dewey L. Johnson, president, and Miss Allie Mann, secretary-treasurer of the federation, set out a four-point program for which the organization will strive, and added that many "employed under the guise of 'youth training' have demoralized industry by building an organization of youth who are not equipped to produce necessary protection for our national de

#### Four-Point Program.

The four-point program, em-phasized in the resolution, provides for giving opportunity for skilled workers now deprived of employment in their crafts to return to their jobs, without regard to their age, but only to their ability and qualification to perform efficient service; for retention and building of vocational schools as such, not allowing them to become trade schools which will place poorly trained, unexperienced youths in competition with trained, experienced workers; for co-operation with the federal committee on apprentice training to insure a program of legitimate apprentice training, and for seeking representation of organized labor on all councils and committees dealing with the national defense

program.

A preamble to the resolutions pointed out that the committee realizes the danger to workers of misinterpreting the national defense program, that there are 10,-000,000 unemployed in the United States and that many of them are skilled workers.

It set out that education for today's living should be a long process, without cutting service years at the older end of the line, which makes old age pensions necessary.
Stressing that labor approves vocational schools as generally

understood, the preamble pointed out that emphasis should be placed on theories and on understanding the process of physics and chemistry, but that labor does not approve of brief and superficial training which brings no honor to

## F. D. R. Victory Seen by Robert On Visit Here

#### Secretary on Tour of Dixie To Consult Party Leaders.

L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic national com-mittee, yesterday arrived in Atlanta on the first leg of a tour of all southern states to contact party leaders with regard to the

national campaign.
"I think the ticket will win without question," he said, we all know we have a fight on our hands. This will require the best efforts of all men and women in the party. I hope to be able to visit party leaders in all the southern states and obtain some of what campaign plans will be needed in the south.

"I feel sure the south will remain in the Democratic column but we must look into the expansive effort being made by the Republications to create some disaf-

lection in the south." Secretary Robert said that on his return to Washington from the Chicago convention, he found op-position to Wallace fast disappear-

"There will be some elements of opposition to Wallace in different ctions of the country," he said. "But Wallace is recognized by all who know him as an honest, capable official who is not afraid to speak out on public questions and who is not, as some of the critics say, anything resembling a 'yes'

"At a luncheon in Washington I talked with a half dozen sena-tors, including Senators Wheeler, Herring and others from the west. They all were enthusiastic in their support of Wallace. I think it may work out that he was the fortunate choice instead of an unfortunate one, as many believed at the

time of the convention."
Secretary Robert said that Chairman Jim Farley will remain as head of the New York committee and possibly would make a few speeches for the national ticket. Robert will remain in Atanta through Friday.

Accused Munich Plotter Is Captured by Himmler

BERLIN, July 24.—(P)—Otto Strasser, arch foe of Nazism whom Heinrich Himmler has accused of organizing the Munich bomb plot against Adolf Hitler's life, and Herschel Grynszpan, the young German-Polish Jew whose act of assassination precipitated the November, 1938, anti-Semetic

the November, 1938, anti-Semetic riots in Germany have fallen into Nazi hands in Paris, a well-informed German source said today. Grynszpan was found in La Sante prison, awaiting trial for killing Ernst Vom Rath, a German diplomat, in the latter's Paris office November 7, 1938.

Uncle Sam Lets Them in German-American Bund-owned City Democratic Com-Free Only If They Are | Camp Nordland for an all-day on Duty.

his nephews—policemen and fire-men. They must pay the tax be-fore they can get in the motion gotiating the rental,

picture theaters, even as you.

In other words, Uncle Samuel doesn't care if the patron is a cop or a fire-eater, he's got to pay for the protection of national defense. And that goes for the boys in the army, the marines, the navy and the CCC as well.

However, there is one excep-on. Policemen or firemen assigned to theaters on official business—to preserve order or prevent fire hazards—go in free. That, too, is part of defense.

J. H. Butler, of the Georgia Internal Revenue collector's office, explained a wide latitude is provided though in determining the number of policemen and fire-men needed for protection. That would be up to the police chief, the fire chief and the theater man-FOUR SEEK HOUSE POSTS.

ROME, Ga., July 24.—(P)—John
w. Maddox, youthful Rome attorney, announced for Floyd county
representative, swelling the field fense plan; nd pay the tax, it was pointed out.

liceman or a fireman had on a uniform did not mean ne was on got to be on duty.

Theater managers were first in-

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Must Pay Tax Camp as a Test' RemovedFrom To See Movies The Rev. Edwin H. Young, grand Party Group of the Ku Klux Klan, today an-

meeting Sunday, August 18. Young, a retired Baptist minister, said the Klan approached The tall thin man with the whiskers is playing no favorites with

## RCA Victor Men

Attend Banquet More than 400 of RCA Victor's

Georgia dealers attended a banquet last night on the roof of a downtown hotel. Feature of the meeting was the display of the new RCA Victor line of radios and victrolas. Printer the rule. cipal speakers were D. J. Finn, of Comden' N. J. and J. W. Cooke,

district manager. Lewis F. Gordon, vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank served as toastmaster and master of ceremonies.

FOUR SEEK HOUSE POSTS. representative, swelling the field

four. The other candidates are cumbent Jack Rogers, Mack Butler said the mere fact a po- Hicks and Claude Mathis. Floyd duty, and to get in an amusement formed they are supposed to col-

house without paying the tax, he's lect the penny tax from firemen of the present group, resigned this and policemen by a representative of the Treasury Department YEARS OF EYE SERVICE who addressed a meeting of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association in Jacksonville, Fla.





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#### nounced the Klan had leased the mittee Declares Candidate's Post Vacant.

Charles N. Walker, sixth ward member of the city Democratic executive committee, last night was stripped of his post when he insisted that he remain on the committee while running for another political position—council from the sixth ward.

The other five members of the committee voted to declare Wal-ker's post vacant in accordance with a rule adopted by the committee in 1935.

An opinion by City Attorney Jack C. Savage informed commit-

Refers to Ozburn.

Walker assailed what he said was "an effort to kick me off this committee when you allowed James T. Ozburn, who then was chairman, to run for a council po-sition and retain his membership."

L. Glenn Dewberry, committee secretary, and others insisted that they made a mistake in keeping Ozburn at that time, asserting "we made one mistake and took a lot of justified criticism for making it, and we don't think we should be called upon to make a similar mistake.'

They also cited the fact that Ozburn, who was vice chairman year soon after he qualified for a council job in the forthcoming September 4 primary.

Refuses to Resign. When Savage's letter was read, Walker told his fellow committee members they could "kick" him off if they wanted to, but that he would not resign.

Under the rules, the committee must fill all vacancies pending an election, but this action was de-ferred until a later date, apparently awaiting any steps Walker may take to have himself rein-

# Cunard Liner Sunk, 500 Men Reported Dead

Lancastria Torpedoed in French Evacuation, New York Hears.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)— The New York Sun says it has learned that the Cunard White Star liner Lancastria, which once was in cruise service from New York to the West Indies, was sunk with a loss of 500 men during the evacuation of Allied soldiers from

France. (In their Wednesday morning column in The Constitu-tion Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner disclosed for the first time that the Lancastria had been lost by the British. They also said the Georgic and the Franconic had been sunk).

The 16,243-ton British picked up 6,000 soldiers at Brest and was preparing to sail when on her with aerial torpedoes, says

Survivors were machinegunned as they took to lifeboats, it adds, but all except 500 were saved.

# Duchess' First Husband's Wife Given Divorce

Wife Charges That When He Got Drunk, He Spoke Chinese.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 24.—(P)—Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson Spencer was awarded a di-vorce today from Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, United States navy, retired, after she testified the first husband of the Duchess of Windsor had been guilty of habitual intemperance and cruelty.

Mrs. Spencer, the widow of a Detroit manufacturer whom Spen-cer married three years ago, said the naval officer went on week-long drunks and that she was forced to lock him out of their home because she feared for her

On such occasions, she added. he was "really a mental case." Her daughters by a previous marriage, Mrs. Kathryn Wade and Mrs. Betty Legarr, testified that when he became intoxicated Spen-cer would speak Chinese.

Pawnbrokers Fined In Recorder's Court

Two pawnbrokers were fined \$10 and costs each in recorder's court by Judge A. W. Callaway for alleged violation of the city ordinance requiring all dealers in second-hand goods to register pur-chases with the police department

daily.

Those fined were listed by police as L. B. Adams, of a Piedmont avenue address, and Wilson Adams, of an Edgewood avenue, N. E., address. The arrest was made by Detectives A. B. Mc-Naughton and Sam Dillingham.





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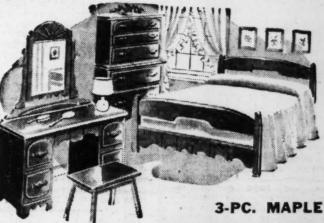
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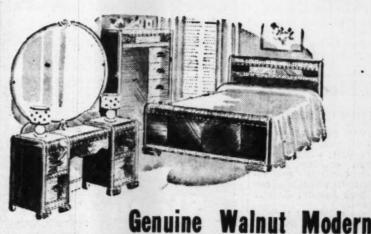
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# Stamp Buying AreAnnounced

Plan To Aid Needy Was Originated by Henry A. Wallace.

Details of the stamp plan to provide tables of the poor-a plan originated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to sup-ply the hungry from national food surpluses through existing private business channels—and which will be put into effect in Atlanta and Fulton county August 1, were announced yesterday by Philip J. Fischer, program or-ganizer for the Agriculture De-

He estimated that 15,000 heads of families had been certified by the county board of public welfare, affecting about 60,000 per-

DIES-The Rev. W. Tillman

died at his home Tuesday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock

worth of orange stamps so purchased they will receive free 50 cents worth of blue surplus food

Receive Assistance.

per member of family for small families and \$4 per month per

member of family for larger families. (Except that no case is re-

quired to spend for orange stamps more than approximately 50 per cent of the income.) With each

ily for whom no orange stamps

were purchased will be given free blue food order stamps at the rate

of \$2 per month; (a) persons on WPA projects or waiting assign-

ment cases (persons certified for WPA work but who are not now

actually employed on WPA proj-

ects) and direct relief cases and also who maintain a household,

will be given free blue food order stamps provided they purchase

orange stamps at a rate approxi-

mating the amount formerly spent

for food, and in accordance with

the Fulton county department of public welfare food budget esti-

"Every book of orange stamps

purchased contains 50 per cent ad-

ditional free blue stamps. Each member of family for whom no

orange stamps were purchased will be given free blue food order

stamps at the rate of \$2 per month; (b) persons in these groups who are certified as unable to

purchase orange stamps will be given free blue food order stamps

at the rate of \$2 per month for each member of the family.

**Warden Denies** 

Dying Convict

Beaten at Camp

Clay Calls Testimony of

W. A. Staffins 'a

Damned Lie.'

Warden A. W. Clay, of the "Lit-

tle Alcatraz" prison camp at Dal-

las, Ga., yesterday termed "a damned lie" the testimony of W. A. Staffins, of Atlanta that his

son, Paul, a dying convict, had told him of being beaten severely at the camp.

"I had a guard ride in the ambulance to Atlanta with the prisoner and members of his family," Clay said. "A guard also stayed at his side at Grady hospital until he died. The boy didn't tell his fether or purhed by also id.

tell his father or anybody else he'd been beaten or mistreated."

Clay declared the camp physi-ian was away on vacation but

that a statement from him would be obtained for Chairman Grover

C. Byars, of the State Board of Penal Corrections who Tuesday

at the father's request, ordered a probe of the 18-year-old convict's

The warden placed at six the

number of prisoners there who have broken their legs by hooking

an ankle under the end of a cot

Byars said yesterday his investigation was proceeding quietly but

**British Fleet Quits** 

Singapore, Report

BERLIN, July 24 .- (AP by Radio)-The British far eastern fleet has left Singapore, either for the

Mediterranean or the African coast, the German radio said today, quoting as its source a Domei (Japanese News Agency) dispatch

from Shanghai.

The German radio said the aircraft carrier Eagle of 22,600 tons, and several other ships have been

withdrawn from patrol service at

The radio added that if the report were true British naval de-fense in the Far East is almost negligible.

MARKS 86TH BIRTHDAY.

death.

and rolling off.

Singapore.

mate for the family.

"Persons who receive old age assistance, aid to blind or aid to

this afternoon.

Gardner, pastor of the Live Oak Gardens Baptist church,

As the stamp plan goes into effect, employing ordinary channels of trade and local grocery stores, the free distribution of surplus foods in bulk will be discontin-ued. More people will receive such supplies under the stamp plan, it was pointed out.

More Fresh Vegetables.

More fresh vegetables, butter, cents worth and eggs will become available to order stamps. homes where they have been known in but scanty quantities for years. The present listing of surplus foods include rice, pork, butter, raisins, cornmeal, eggs, dependent children and also who maintain a household, will receive carrots, beets, snap beans, beans, tomatoes, cabbage, free blue food order stamps pro-vided they purchase orange stamps at the rate of \$6 per month flour, grits, prunes, oranges and dried beans

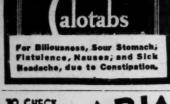
Two types of stamps, orange and blue, will be issued from the headquarters, 245 Pryor street, to certified persons. The orange stamps will be redeemable in any type of foodstuffs, while the blue stamps, given free in amounts one-half of the purchase of orange dollar's worth of orange stamps purchased they will receive free 50 cents worth of blue food or-der stamps. Each member of famstamps, will call for surplus com-

A detailed statement of the plan and its application to individ-uals was issued. It said:

"There will be three methods of distributing food order stamps in Atlanta and Fulton county according to different types of pubic assistance received. These three plans are:

"Persons working on WPA projects, who maintain a household, will be given free blue food order stamps provided they purchase orange food order stamps at the rate of \$1.50 per week per member of family for small families and a minimum rate of \$1 or maximum rate of \$1.50 per week per member of family for larger families. (Except that no case is required to spend for orange stamps more than 50 per cent of the income.) With each dollar's

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Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. 25 Vital in cleansing is good soap, get Black and White Skin Soap.



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If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any druggist (or direct from Shuptrine Co., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

# **BACKACHE** LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., July 24. About 200 friends and relatives gathered here Sunday for a family reunion in honor of the 86th birth-day of Mrs. J. A. Fry. The as-sembly included nine sons and daughters, 52 grandchildren, and

od. They help most people pass about 3 pints ay.

I the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters it work well, poisonous waste matter stays the blood. These poisons may start nagging kaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of and energy, getting up nights, swelling finess under the eyes, headaches and dizziness under the eyes, headaches and dizzines. Fraquent or scanty passages with smart and burning sometimes shows there is some gwrong with your kidneys or bladder. John't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan't a, used successfully by millions for over 40 rs. They give happy relief and will help the miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous te from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# Rev. Gardner, Chapel of Howard Carmichael. The Rev. J. M. Stallings, the Rev. P. C. James and the Rev. Marcus Gray will officiate. Burial will be in the Baptist cemetery at Fairburn. The Rev. Mr. Gardner Mr. Gardner Carden.

The Rev. W. Tillman Gardner, pastor of the Live Oak Gardens Baptist church at College Park, died at his home near that community Tuesday night after an illness of a year. He was 36.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Elizabeth; his father and mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gardner and Walt Gardner, of East Point; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Williams, of Miami; Mrs. W. O. McGee, of Cokkend Citz. Atlents Mrs. Walter-spaked by defective drain-Oakland City, Atlanta; Mrs. Ras Hood, of Atlanta, and two brothers, J. L. and A. J. Gardner, of Atlanta

Succumbs at 36

pastor of the Live Oak Gardens church since he entered the ministry three years ago. He was for 15 years an employe of the Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, Young Minister Filled and for the past year had worked at the East Point Furniture Company until ill health, growing out of a glandular illness for which no cure is known, forced his resignation three months ago.

"BLIND STAGGERS."

MONTEZUMA, Ga., July 24.— Cullen Richardson, Montezuma business man, lost one mule Mon-Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the cover.

fourth mule, partially paralyzed, was given anti-toxin and may recover.



SEEKS JUDGSHIP .- T. Grady Head, Georgia revenue commissioner, yesterday announced he would be a candidate for associate justice of the Georgia su-

# Seeks Seat on Supreme Court

Revenue Commissioner Asks Post Once Held by Justice Beck.

T. Grady Head, Georgia revenue commissioner, yesterday announced he would qualify today as a candidate for associate justice of the Georgia Supreme Court.

Head, whose home is in Ringgold, is seeking election for a full term to the office formerly held by Associate Justice Marcus Beck,

A native of Whitfield county, Head is well known as a lawyer throughout northwest Georgia. In announcing his candidacy, Head pointed out that resolution indorsing him, adopted by the

T. Grady Head Cherokee Bar Association, cited sentation on the high tribunal from the fact there had been no repre-

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Regular \$1.95 quality!

SHIRT: Sanforized crash. Two pockets, saddle stitch collar. In or outer. Vent sides Perfect fit. SLACK with dropped belt loops, self belt. 4 reverse pleats. Natural color only! 29-40 waist.

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# **Cool Batiste GOWNS!** 2-Pc. Print PAJAMAS! **Rayon SATIN SLIPS!**

Gowns: Famous "Pepperell" flower prints-ruffled, lacy, or tailored. Sizes 15 to 17.

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All best sellers at \$1.00-now:

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# COOL COTTONS! PRINTED BATISTE, PERCALES

1,500 yds. printed Batiste. Dainty floral designs. Lovely colors! The rest of the summer will be wiltingly hot-so begin making your batiste frocks while you save money. Copen, Rose, Navy, and Lavender backgrounds. Also with white backgrounds.

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All Full Pieces! All Fast Colors!



Girls' Play Suits! **Summer Frocks!** Tots' Sun Suits! Polos!

Reg. 59c Ea.

Play Suits-Seersucker, print. Halter. 7-14. Summer Frocks—Sheer pastel prints. 1 to 6. Sun Suits-Tots' 1 to 3. All-over embroidery. Polos—Cotton pullover. White, colors. 7 to 16.

# Children's "Nature Form"

Every pair has same fine construction as regular Nature Forms! . . . All necessary features for foot comfort! Soft, pliable leather uppers-solid leather soles-roomy toe boxes. Scientifically constructed combination lasts. In brown and white! Perfect shoe for growing child's foot. Ideal shoe for summertime. Sizes, child's 61 to large 3.

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#### Mrs. Dull's COOK HOOK Usually 3.50

Recipes of famous Southern Cooking by a master of the art. Grand as a gift.

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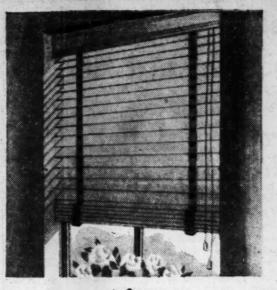
Formerly 2.39 Recipes for dishes familiar to the tempting recipes all in this one book. Rich's Spak Shop Sixth Floor



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Reg. 1.04. Strongly woven, soft and smooth. No excess filling. Torn sizes. Neat In sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99. Cases 42x36 .... 20c ca.

Rich's Linens Second Floor

Reg. 39c Bath Towels

White with colored rope borders of Red, Jade Green, Gold, Blue and In size 22x44.





# 

Duplan's Reg. 1.00 TIDY LADY. Corded SHEERS

A fine selection of these levely corded sheers in Black, Aqua, Navy Blue, Copenhagen, and Dusty Pink. Grand fabric values.

Rich's Fabric Shop



Children's 35c Sox by Westminster

25c

5 prs. 1.00

For boys, girls and misses! Ribbers and slack sox, sizes 6 to 11. Fancy plaids and stripes, also solid colors; rose aqua, copen, dubonnet, navy

Rich's Children's Sox Street Floor



Vanity-Desk-Wall Lamps

A. Two lamps in one! May be used as a desk lamp or converted into a wall lamn, as shown in illustration. Coffee-brown and ivory with paper parchiment shade. Complete for only \$1,

B. C. Two adorable matching crystal base lamps. B. is a 16" vanity lamp with a lovely lumarith shade in white, blue or peach. C. is the pin-up wall lamp to match. Each \$1.

> D. For your porch or sun parlor, here's just the lamp you're looking for! It's an indirect pin-up! 3-degree lighting, paper parchment shade; ivory with gold, green or red trim, and the pot for ivy may be removed. A real find at \$1.

E. F. G. Typical Early American lamps. All with brass bases and hobnail glass fonts. E. with a frosted glass chimney; G. complete with a dainty pleated shade; F. is the pin-up wall lamp. Quite a triumph . . . our finding such charming lampa for only \$1!

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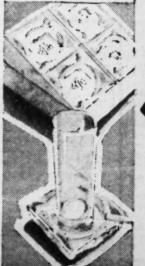
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Monogrammed SALAD PLATES

Give your hospitality an added glow with these lovely crystal salad plates. Only 29c ea. with 3-letter monogram. You'll and some for gifts. 4 days

Rich's Fourth Floor



8 Monogrammed Ashtray COASTER SET

Can you think of anything smarter for a hostess or shower gift than these clear, heavy, sparkling crystal coasters that can also be used for ash trays? Each monogrammed. days delivery.

Rich's Fourth Floor

# Wife's Laughter and Gaiety Change As Husband Changes Toward Her

A friend of mine riding in a xi the other day was startled by e driver's turning around and king her to "look at that pretty tion," said my friend. rl on the corner." With a beamg face he added, "That's my fe and I think she's the pretst woman in the world."

My friend, being a woman, was delighted at the enthusiasm of the young husband; so she ave him a lead and let him in: "You love her, don't you?" "I loved her the first time I

er saw her. She was sitting a porch and something told she was for me. We were parried in two weeks and we ve been happy ever since.

By Caroline Chatfield loving."

ble we have, she sees a funny side her laugh." of it. She can laugh off troubles."

"You should be very thankful

for a wife with a sense of humor," said my friend, "and you shouldn't do anything to destroy "What do you mean?" he ask-

ed, somewhat puzzled. "I couldn't kill her sense of humor. She was born with it."

"Oh, yes. You are the only one

of these people you can't help +who can kill it. A girl can laugh and be gay when her husband "She must have a sweet disposi- adores her and is proud of her. She can see the bright side of any "Yes, she's good natured and situation but her laughter doesn't she's happy hearted. She can al- come so easily when her husband ways find something to laugh changes toward her. Your wife about. No matter how much trou- will laugh just as long as you let

> "Maybe," said my friend, "it was a bit thick for the young taxi-driver but he was so much interested in the conversation that he ran several blocks beyond our destination. When I got out of the cab he raised his hat and said. 'Thank you, lady, I won't forget what you've told

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



Next, Maureen O'Hara sits on floor, right leg bent before her tailor fashion, left leg extended straight out at side. Both arms are curved gracefully over head, fingers not quite touching. Moving slowly, she bends torso to

Gradual Lossi

Unnoticed

It seems that I am always tell-

g you about some young woman

ho is a paragon—who keeps her

gure, gets lovelier as the years

by, and who sets a shining ex

All right, this is a change. A

w years ago, I wrote about a odel with one of the rosiest fures Manhattan could offer. She

as almost like a superlative fic-on heroine. She had a beautiful

gure, a regal posture and talent. he could put a song over like obody's business! So it didn't

rprise me to hear that she had ade the grade and was singing rofessionally and I dropped

ound to get the second install-

ent of her steps-to-success story But it isn't that kind of story

hat exquisite creature has gain-

1 30 pounds, has a wretched pos-ire, and has completely lost that

oks like someone who has quit

aring particularly how she looks

and she is still a young woman!

ut the most appalling thing is

at she didn't seem to realize

puble is a combination of connual late hours and too much od. It seems that a night club

ntertainer is often invited to dine

nd wine with the patrons—and ne accepted. Right there is the

xplanation of the increase in

eight.
On such occasions, nobody stops

add up the protective foods in

ne menue and she appears to

ve developed an avitaminosisnd that is a drain on one's looks nd energy. It is not at all sur-

ses any more.

uation that called for

really happened and

so gradual it seems natural,

ance to succeed.

ething about it, she still has a

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w much she has changed.

of distinction. Frankly, she

nple for you to follow.

left as far as comfortable. Stretch. Shoulders must be squared, body moved straight to side. Reverse. Miss O'Hara is featured in the feminine lead of RKO Radio's "A Bill of Divorcement."

Maureen O'Hara faces the wall, arms outstretched at shoulder height, palms flat against the wall. She places prove the posture.

#### right foot approximately two feet directly behind the left, toes of both feet straight forward. Moving slowly, she bends left knee forward, keeping right knee in straight line and heels of both feet on floor. Reverse. This exercise "pulls muscles long," prevents bunchy muscles at calves, knees and also a good exercise to im-

HOW

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.-I suppose for many people the question of the three months' closing of the Burma road, over which supplies go to China, seems rather an academic question. Yet, when a nation is cut off from its ports, its one source of con-nection with the outside world, it must seem

rather important to that nation. I can remember, when I was young, having had explained to me what a great stride had been taken in drawing together the various nations of the world when trade had been established between China, Japan and ourselves. The "open-door" policy was considered one to create better understanding between the yellow races of the Far East and the white races of this continent. Just as we see understanding receding between us and the nations of Europe, we see it disappearing in the Far East

In a minor way, Japan is doing to China what some day a combination of nations might do to us. It is hard even to imagine such a thing, but the continent of Europe under one dictator can have all the advantages that the United States economic system established when it drew 13 sovereignties into one and extended that sovereignty over 48 states.

With this kind of economy in Europe, under a man who does not have to persuade his people that he is right in anything he wishes to do, but simply gets the best advice he can and orders something done, we may well look with some concern on what is happening in the Far East, for we might find ourselves between two fairly strong pincers.

The Chinese people are making an interesting experiment in co-operatives which we might well assist. Their success and their economic setup may mean freedom of intercourse in the Far East with people living under a democratic form of government-a situation which we must hope to see in both China and Japan in the

An appeal has come to me to help China with their industrial co-operatives. They have over 2,000 small industries now established, making over 500 kinds of goods of local raw materials for local needs, with a monthly turnover of \$6,000,000 in Chinese money. There are millions of men and women to work in these new in-

It may sound selfish, but from the point of view of our own interest, wouldn't it be wise to encourage the growth of economic security in China? I realize the needs of Japan, I am all for peaceful trade with Japan, but somehow it seems to me that this spread of war all over the world must be stopped, and the best way to do so in the Far East would be to build up economic security.



DR. BENDER'S Perhaps the main reason for letting down" is that the change

124 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG

# Of Figure Is NY DAY: What About Economic Security in Far East? Income Is Easily Adjusted To Meet Needs by Budgeting

Robbing the bank again! Life's, With a little care, this fund easily always like that when you don't covers such items as radio repairs, too. budget.

But when you plan all your pending, you're prepared emergencies—and you can still put Our 40-page booklet, "How To But money for things you want. Budget Your Income," presents a Budgeting shows where to cut, plan you can easily adapt to your how to bring expenses in line.

On an income of \$150 a month, \$15 a week for food is too much, you discover, for a family of records. You can easily keep this item at about \$11. Plan meals on weekly basis, buy staples such as coffee, sugar, butter, eggs and the balance of your food allowance for day-to-day purchases of address, and the name of booklet. rol. vegetables, fruits, meats.

Or you may find that expenses like light and laundry run much higher than a safe 15 per cent of your income. For such bills have Household Operating fund.



 Thanks to Mueller's, women all over the country are spending much less time in the kitchen and serving better meals this Summer Mueller's Thin-Spaghetti Dinner -so easily and quickly preparedmakes a delicious, substantial onedish meal-the kind men like. (See

recipes on Mueller's package.) Mueller's Thin-Spaghetti cooks in only 9 minutes-needs no cold water rinse-is never sticky or soggy. Why not serve Mueller's Thin-Spaghetti with zestful, tangy cheese sauce tonight!



#### \$100,000 more than when he left it eight weeks ago. Bob's personal appearance tour is said to have smashed the all-time rec-ord. In Chicago alone he gross-ed \$64,000 during his week there. And it wasn't much less in Kan-sas City, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston. All of which has con-vinced his picture bosses at Paramount that they have a gold mine in the lad, and he will now get

of menthol for a final crying jag in "Strike Up the Band." "I can do it without," Mickey tells Director Buz Berkeley. Do you want to know how? First of all, Berkeley orders everyone on the set to be quiet. Then Mickey clenches his fists, looks down, shuffles his feet, takes a couple of deep breaths, then says shakily, "All right, Buz, I'm ready!" When the picture is finished, Mickey gets a month's vacation. He's going to Canada, accompanied by a Metro press agent, to keep him out of trouble. This latter precaution has slightly irked Master Rooney, who insists, "a man doesn't need a guy around as a sort of caretaker."

"I never did any such thing," says William Holden vehemently, when this columnist chides him gently about his reported proposal to Brenda Marshall. "Everything I told you before is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the lead. So there we are—or are we?

The Loretta Young-Tom Lewis marriage—this one's on the level—will have all the trimmings, last forever," states Loretta, op-timistically. . . . Shirley Temple's leading man in "Babylon Revisited" will be Melvyn Douglas, provided, of course, that Shirley's mama signs for the picture. Norman Taurog probably will direct. Incidentally, the \$300,000 recently received by Shirley from Fox will received by the page of the 1940. Incidentally, the \$300,000 recently received by Shirley from Fox will put her at the head of the 1940 film star earners. Her total intake for this year is already around \$500,000.

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memory for old friends. It was she who persuaded Metro to give Lionel Pape the job of butler in "The Philadelphia Story." Pape worked with Katie in the ill-fated stage production of "The Lake," and when he applied for a part in her picture, Miss Hepburn did the rest. Pape tells me that at the conclusion of and when he applied for a part in her picture, Miss Hepburn did the rest. Pape tells me that at the conclusion of nearly every "Lake" performance Katie used to "functional" and "organic" distinction in the old-timers drew between which are needed. In any case, even if the therapeutic test fails to confirm the diagnosis, no harm medical ranks, but the notion still is done. go into a corner "and weep her eyes out." There are few people that I've met who can be as charming as Miss Hepburn—when she wants to. And at the mo-ment she wants to. Now that the first shock is over, people in these parts are saying: "What a nice

Was Errol Flynn's face red! He was showing some cowboys on the Yes, on a budget you no longer set how to throw a rope. The have to rob Peter to pay Paul. boys were polite and played dumb. ished, one of them picked up the rope and did some tricks with it. Hence the above-mentioned color on Errol's handsome face. Mr. own needs and desires. Give sample budgets from real life: inple budgets from real life; in-cludes ruled pages for a year's Beverly Hills mansion and is planning a new home on his Mulholland highway estate, "Flynn Send 15 cents in coins for our Acres." He can't make up his TO BUDGET mind between a combination YOUR INCOME, to Home Insti- French-Irish-Californian chateau flour once a week. Then divide tute, The Constitution, Atlanta, and or something more simple. Write plainly your name, The latter might be better, Er-



# Bob Hope's Personal Appearance Tour Smashes All-Time Record

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—Bob THESE WOMEN -:- By d'Alessio grade "A" pictures only. And yet a year and a half ago Bob was almost dropped from the Para-mount contract list! The genius who insisted on Hope's retention ought to get a bonus. Mickey Rooney scorns the aid

"I always bring something to sustain me until the waiter brings

# Modern Medical Science Considers Symptoms First

truth. I have absolutely no plan ent era has been based on normal probably accounts for a good deal to marry Brenda." Bill insist it's and morbid or pathological anatory and probably accounts for a good deal of dangerous or fatal procrastination and probably accounts for a good deal of dangerous or fatal procrastination and probably accounts for a good deal of dangerous or fatal procrastination and self-doctoring on the part all a publicity stunt hatched by omy, the structure of body tiswarners to coincide with the release of "The Sea Hawk," in which
Miss Marshall has the feminine

Miss Marshall has the feminine

into consideration not only the multiple neuritis, is rare in signs observed by the medical ex- America, common in the Orient, aminer but also the symptoms of and the cause of the disease is which the patient complains. The extreme deprivation of vitamin B bridesmaids, church, big reception, wedding cake, etc. "And will last forever," states Loretta, optimistically. Shirley Temple's istry.

> when the disease becomes fully dermatitis factor and the "filtrate developed or "advanced," as the old-timers expressed it, the ana-tomical or structural change oc-tional deficiencies is as yet chiefly curs, and this gives rise to the a matter of the judgment of the

Medical science up to the pres-, prevails in the popular fancy and

Modern medical science takes treme weakness), also known as Long before definite structural the South, but rare in the north-

sign elicited by the physician's ex-amination regardless of the com-the diagnosis is the therapeutic plaint of the individual affected. test, that is, supplementing the pa-The all too familiar distinction tient's diet with the vitamins



GGLY SUARANTEED BRANDS

# Sally Forth Society Even THURSDAY, JULY 28

# Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee To Open Ancestral Home in Marietta

. . AFTER RESIDING for several years at the Bilimore apartments, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee will return to Marietta at an early date to reside in the ante-bellum home belonging to her son, Lieutenant Fletcher Cole, of the United States army, now stationed at Fort Myer, Va. The famous old colonial mansion, which is one of the landmarks of Cobb county, was inherited by Lieutenant Cole from his grandfather, Henry Greene Cole.

The home was built in 1840 and has been in possession of the Cole family since 1849. The aforementioned Henry Greene Cole gave to the government a large tract of land lying opposite the home, and the tract is now the National cemetery where rest thousands of Union

Mrs. McGonigal

SEA ISLAND, Ga., July 24.— Mrs. S. Whitman McGonigal en-

tertained at a delightful cocktail party recently in honor of her

cousin, Mrs. John R. H. McDon-

ald, in the green room of the Cloister. Mrs. McGonigal wore a

stunning buff colored silk sport

Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L.

tha Ridley, Mrs. Edwin Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, Mr.

Wesleyan Alumnae

Holds Meeting.

ing as hostess.

Florrie White.

lar honor guest.

a permanent resident.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daniel

entertained at a delightful garden

well compliment to their sister. Invited to meet her were 35

friends and relatives of the popu-

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fully informal newspa-per, the Lakemont Reflector, pays

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Jack Hickey, Miss Mar-

The return of Mrs. Lee to Marietta will be in the nature of a home-coming, for during the several years while Colonel Lee was on duty at Fort McPherson, he and Mrs. Lee occupied the house as their residence. The place was a popular rendezvous for army and civilian social circles, in which Colonel and Mrs. Lee have always occupied prominent posi-

Still retaining its century-old beauty and charm, the home fea-tures an interior of lofty ceilings and ornate mouldings and has among its outstanding fixtures a beautiful white marble mantel. Boxed-in stairways create an atmosphere of early American life, as does the hallway on the second floor, which is built with balconies at either end which overlook the first floor.

During Colonel and Mrs. Lee's occupancy of the Cole home, the basement was converted into an attractive den where Colonel Lee kept a store of fascinating mementos of his distinguished ancestors, General Robert E. Lee and "Light Horse" Harry Lee. There are also mementos of Pres-Theodore Roosevelt, to whom Colonel Lee was once an It is interesting to note that Lieutenant Cole is also a White House aide to another

President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Cole residence was known for many years as Mon Repos, but in future it will be called Cole

• "THE RAINS CAME" is the name of that wellknown book by Louis Broomfield, but the phrase means more than a book title to Emily Evins. It represents the beginning of a delightful friendship with Mary Jemison Cobb, of Birmingham, who arrives Monday to visit Emily at her home on Fourteenth street.

It happened like this. Last year Emily went to Birmingham to serve as an attendant in the marriage of her cousin, Polly Spencer, to Dr. Ed Givhan. Polly arranged for her attendants to visit some of her close friends for the duration of the prenuptial festivities, so Emily was a guest at the home of Mary Jemison

While in town one day, Emily had her pocket picked, and she was left stranded with only 50 cents and her return ticket by plane. Heavy rains had set in in the Birmingham area, and Emily was not only "rain-bound" at the Cobb home, but she could not get accommodations by plane to At-

lanta because of heavy air traffic. And so the days slipped by and Emily and her hostess, who were comparative strangers, became congenial friends. Mary attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia and has many acquaintances here among the Atlanta girls who attended the Virginia school. During her stay with Emily, she will be honored at a number of informal affairs.

. . NO ONE will be more keenly missed by her wide circle of friends here than Shine Fleetwood, who left yesterday for Tifton, where she will make her future home. Born and reared in Atlanta as Telie Daniel, Mrs. Fleetwood returned to her native heath several years ago to make her home with her brother, the late Ben Daniel. Since then she has divided her time between Tifton and Atlanta, and it is a source of deep regret here

# Events THURSDAY, JULY 25.

Members of the Dorcas Club entertain at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Luther Medlock, on Williams Mill road, for Miss Martha Griffith, bride-elect.

Miss Peggy Robinson gives a luncheon at her home on Camden road for her guest, Miss Jane Philbin, of New York, after which the guests will be enter-tained at a swimming party at the Brookwood Hills pool.

Miss Helen Klugh gives a bridge-at her home on Tenth street for Miss Margaret Smith, bride-

Miss Emmakate Vretman gives a luncheon for Miss Virginia Burk, of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Lucile Dicks and her fiance, Harry Pennington, of Reading Pa., will be honored at a party after their wedding re-hearsal.

Honors Visitor Piedmont Rebecca Lodge No. 16 will honor Mesdames M. C. Strickland Sr., Myrtice Beattie, Eppie Wilson, Charles C. Holt, J. E. Bodenhamer, Gussie Trippe, past presidents of the Georgia Rebacca Assembly, and all past noble grands of Pied-mont Lodge No. 16, at 8 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam.

#### dress with green and orange trim, and Mrs. MacDonald looked cool Meeting Attracts and charming in a pale blue sport Many Visitors The guests included: Mr. and

Mrs. William Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Healey Jr., Mrs. William Members of the Georgia division of the National Legion of the Mothers of America, with a membership of more than 4,000, will assemble at the state capitol tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Among those from over the

and Mrs. James Robinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gates, all of state who will be present are: Mrs. Ada Banks, Fayetteville; Mrs. J. S. Shipp, Hiram; Mrs. J. M. Malcom, Monroe; Mrs. H. M. Harp, Ashburn; Mrs. Henry Evans, Can-Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Compton, George Boll, John D. Lucas and Miss Mary Hurd Hillton; Mrs. N. W. Carsley, Smyrna; Mrs. A. C. Knight, LaGrange; Mrs. S. Anderson, Ringgold; Mrs. E. L. Stephenson, Covington; Mrs. Lamar Adamson, Rex; Mrs. Columbus Alexander, Savannah; Mrs. Marshall Hester, of Pelham; Group four of the Atlanta Wes-leyan Alumnae Club met recently Mrs. Luther Dent, Vidalia; Mrs. with Miss Margaret Richards on Carroll Clark, Macon; Mrs. Law-Stillwood drive. Miss Richards rence Vandiver, Helen; Mrs. W. R. was honored with a surprise mis-cellaneous shower for her new len, Social Circle; Mrs. Cornelia len, Social Circle; Mrs. Cornelia home, with Mrs. A. M. Roan act-Jason, Lithonia; Mrs. R. E. Car-ter, Dallas; Mrs. Jerry Norton, Cave Spring; Mrs. W. F. Dole, Fort Valley; Mrs. Doris Bedford, Mrs. Harold McKenzie, national president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, and Mrs. A. M. Conley, and from Jonesboro, a group of 30 mothers with Mrs. Louise Crumbley, the sentry Roan gave talks on "Plans for a New and Greater Wesleyan."

Guests were Misses Arlene Har-ris and Mattie Moore, Mesdames Music members of the Georgia State Girls' Military Band. Mrs. T. M. Henry Smart, Everett Gorbandt, Lowry Sims, A. Worth, Hobby, N. W. Gibson, Robert Boyle, M. H. Davis, Walter Fisch, James C. Butler is chairman of music, Mrs. R. H. Cleveland will arrange flow-Davis, Joe Lewis, A. M. Roan and ers and Mrs. J. A. Beall will be in charge of registrations.

The flag for the occasion will that Tifton will now claim her as be loaned by the West End Post 147, American Legion. Mrs. E. Stewart will preside.

#### party Tuesday evening at their home on Andrews drive as a fare-Will Celebrate First Birthday. Elizabeth Tatlon Reid, small

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reid, will celebrate her first birthday tomorrow afternoon at a party to be given by her grandmothers, Mrs. Fehx Reid Sr. and Mrs. the horse show.

Ralph T. Jones. The party will be held in the garden at Mrs. Jones home, and will assemble ten of the young New York and California. honor guest's friends and their Mrs. Clyde Wiley and Mrs. Felix Reid Jr. will assist in entertaining. The baby's mother is the former Miss Hannah Jones. second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones.

#### Study Class Planned.

The allegro con brio group of the Orpheus Music Club will hold a study class Friday afternoon in the Grand Theater building with Anna Mae Farmer Nir-Lamar,' as some of her friends call mick, counsellor of the club, preher, is also witty and clever, 'The First Lady of Lakemont' is siding. Musical forms and some of the great composers will be the

> Piano solos will be rendered by Misses Gwendolyn Carter, Carolyn Fitchett, Dorothy Leoles, Patsy Merrill, Patricia Milligan, Gloria Needham, Kathryn Routous, Betty Routos, Catherine Scott, Ella Mae Thomas and Rita Thomas.

#### Inman Park W. M. S.

Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary of the GeorgiaW. M. U. will bring a message, and Miss Mary Etheridge will tell about the training school at the meeting of the Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. to be held at 3 o'clock Friday at the church. Two of the G. A. Girls, Betty West and Ann Hayes, will tell about the house party at Bessie Tift which they attended. Mrs. Fitzgerald will render a solo and have charge of the music. Dabney Brannon, a junior R. A., was given an R. A. pin by the W. M. S. for making the greatest advancement in forward steps in R. A. work.

#### Writers' Club Meets.

Amateur Writers' Club meets at 8 o'clock this evening in Room 102 of the Georgia Evening College. Mrs. Flora Buffington, president, will preside. An original short story written by Sara C. M. Torbert, a club member, will be read by her and analyzed and criticized by the group.

Mrs. Buffington announce that this is to be another of the popu-lar "work shop" meetings, and asks that members come prepared to continue work on their original stories.

# O. E. S. Picnic.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will have a picnic Monday evening, at Adams park, grill

Members, their families, and friends are invited, and are requested to meet at the chapter hall, 1171 1-2 Lee street, at 6:30



Among charming newcomers to the city is Mrs. Charles Stone Jr., who moved to the city with her husband, Dr. Stone, several weeks ago. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Hazel Hart Smith, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boardman Smith, of Boston, her marriage to Dr. Stone having been a brilliant event of last fall. Since that time the couple has resided in Boston. They are making their home temporarily with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Stone, on Oakdale road. Their arrival in Atlanta was the signal for a series of informal parties, planned by a host of friends.

Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter on July 18.

Mrs. Sturges is the former Miss Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for a stay.

Barbara Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, of Washington, D. C., announce the way will visit friends in Montgomery, Ala., and later will go to stay. Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta.

Pappenheimer leave today for Hendersonville, N. C., to attend

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ward-

Count B Michael Sioniawski has returned to New York after visiting Mrs. Shorter Rankin and her daughter, Miss Margaret Ran- Atlanta. kin, at their home at Highlands, North Carolina.

Mrs. Straiton Hard has returned from a visit to New York where attended the World's Fair, and to Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kirk Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Strange, Billy Strange and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Miami. Mrs. Frank Holland at their home on North Ivy road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Jones, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on July 19 at Emory University, whom they have namded Virginia Paschal. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Sara Law, Ponce de Leon Infirmary. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Law, of this city. Mrs. Robert T. Jones Sr. and the late Mrs. Jones, of Canton, are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Miss Marion Bell leaves Friday will visit Miss Carleen Owens. guest of Mrs. Hopson and Miss Miss Bell returned recently from Bledsoe an extended trip to New York, the World's Fair, New Jersey and other points of interest.

Griggs Durham, Milton Carswell and Lamar Barnes are spending their vacation at Jacksonville Beach and other points of interest ford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of their brother, Michael Beck-hospital, whom they have named Keith.

Miss Jane Carmichael is recu-perating at St. Joseph's Infirmary after an appendectomy. Miss Betty O'Neal is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Martin in Head-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hemingway Jr., of New Orleans, will leave to-morrow after a visit to their sister, Mrs. Alto Patterson, on



# Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges, of Brookwood drive. Mrs. Heming-

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Young Jackson announce the birth of a son at Piedmont hospital on July 23, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Miss whom they have named Leland Nancy Calhoun and Miss Ann Brooks. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Hilda Isakson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers lantic City. on July 20, whom they have named Carol Elizabeth. Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Berry, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Berry. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers, of

Mrs. Nelia Smith has returned to Lanett, Ala., after a visit with relatives in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutcheson and daughter, Miss Mildred Hutcheson, have taken possession of their new home at 230 The Prado, N. E. They have as their guests Mrs. Hutcheson's sister, Mrs. C. E. Worley, and her niece, Miss Charlotte Hamilton, both of

Mrs. Louise Nail is spending her vacation visiting in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and the World's Fair in New York city.

Mrs. T. F. Tisinger is recovering from a recent operation at the

Miss Hattie Bledsoe, of Santa Barbara, Cal., arrived in Atlanta vesterday to visit her sisters. Miss Jessie Bledsoe and Mr. R. O. Hopson. On August 1 Miss Mamie Barnes, of Los Angles, Cal., will for St. Simons Island, where she reach Atlanta and will also be the

Mrs. C. H. Bruton has returned to Atlanta after spending several was accompanied by her parents, months in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Cheesman. Bruton will reside at 1020 Columbia avenue during the winter.

Mrs. J. N. Reagan, of Lithonia, underwent an operation at Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton

# I Jomen's Meetings

Executive board of Better Films Committee meets at 10:30 o'clock at Atlanta Athletic Club.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets in the clubrooms at 160 Central avenue at 8 o'clock.

#### Mrs. Fuller Feted During Visit Here

Fuller IV, to be the guests of her an Asheville, N. C., paper and is Mrs. Dwyer and their guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Y. a member of the New England visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald H Smith, at their home on The Prado. Mrs. Fuller is the former Miss

Deas Smith, popular Atlanta belle.

Many parties have been planned for the attractive Washington visitor, among which is the juncheon to be given by Mrs. Charlotte Adams Wendt on Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Invited for the occasion are

Mesdames Steve Barnett, Octavia Riley Boland, Harry Buice, J. P. Allen Jr., Pollard Turman and Henry Maddox. Additional parties have been

planned for Mrs. Fuller, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

#### Walter Blackstock Honored at Party.

An interesting social affair of yesterday was the Cuban cocktail party at which Mrs. John H. Lopez entertained at her home on Pied-mont avenue honoring Walter from a trip to Havana, Cuba.

Assisting Mrs. Lopez in enterorations carying out the Cuban

former Governor Clifford Walker, Dr. Anderson Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Willard See, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, William Keller, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malone, Mr and Mrs. Floy Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Misses Betty Seibert, Lcuise Powell and Ruby Wood.

former Miss Mary Estelle Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry Lamson announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 19, who has been named Mary Lucy. Mrs. Lamson is the fromer Miss Ruth Mary Va-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis White announce the birth of a son on July 19 at Crawford W. Long the former Miss Avis Geraldine

Miss Gene Moseley and Miss Dot Still, of Decatur, left Sunday for New York, where they will at-tend the World's Fair. Before returning home they will visit Washington, Philadelphia and At-

Mrs. B. F. Starr is visiting relatives in Barnesville.

Marvin Bostwick has returned from a visit with relatives in Tuskegee, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans are vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. G. L. Smith is convalescing from a recent operation at a local hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Barwick, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. J. W. Young on South Gordon street, in West

Mrs. C. T. Martin and little son, C. T. Martin Jr., have returned to Headland, Ala., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. O'Neal, in West End.

Little Frances Alee Hurt, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. J. A. Dillard, Mrs. E. S. Hurt and Mrs. G. F. England.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Warren Lehner are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehner at their home in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Frances Latimer Brown, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, is a guest of Miss Claire Hunnicutt on Inman circle. Miss Annette Livingston is at

Georgia Baptist hospital recovering from an appendectomny. Miss Nancy Keeler returned

Tuesday from Flat Rock, N. C., where she was the guest of Miss Julia Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sloan nnounce the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Elizabeth, on July 19 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Sloan is the former Miss Lucile

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# Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer To Visit Mr. and Mrs. Dwye

Among interesting visitors who will be in the city for the weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer, of Auburndale, Mass., at her home on Pine Valley round and has invited 25 friends to m who will be the guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have been in Charleston, S. C., where the latter has been collecting data on the historical background of the famous old city to use in lecture in the famous old city to use in le ture tours during the coming fall supper at their home on Ponce and winter. Mrs. Pfeiffer lectures Leon for Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer under the name of Sally Pfeiffer Among popular visitors in the city is Mrs. Thomas Fuller III, of Washington, D. C., who arrived last Sunday with her huspen name of Sally Shields. She was formerly a society writer for During the weekend Mrs. Donald Hamiltonian Achaeville N. C., paper and is and in addition, is a writer of note, friends for the affair. Press Women's organization.

and has invited 25 friends to r Mrs. Francis Dwyer at their home Mrs. Pfeiffer.

their guests and have invited

ings at their home, Hastings Far A series of informal affairs have near Jonesboro.

# McDonald-Sledd Marriage Solemnized in Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 24.- | Following the ceremony At a lovely summer wedding this afternoon Miss Mary Eloise Mc-Donald, of Decatur and Brunswick, became the bride of Marvin Banks Sledd of Lynn Mass for Banks Sledd, of Lynn, Mass., for- were used for decorations. merly of Decatur. The ceremony uniting the prominent young couple was performed at the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. J. W.

McQueen officiating in the pressure of the punch bowl, and assisting

were potted palms, bamboo and of Eulonia; Miss Richmond Mar southern smilax against a white background interspersed effective- Brunswick. Blackstock, prominent Atlanta ly with seven-branched can-poet, who has recently returned delabra holding burning white tawith seven-branched canpers and Marie Antoinette baskets filled with white rubrum lilies taining was Mrs. H. Pattillo. Grac-ing the home were attractive dec-music was rendered by Mrs. A. V. Wood, church organist.

Among guests present were father, Daniel McDonald Fraser, of Brunswick, by whom she was given in marriage, the tride was a radiant picture in her bridal gown of lustrous white satin, fashioned with a yoke of princess lace, longfitted sleeves, and full skirt continuing into a long train. Her veil was styled in four tiers of illusion tulle through which were scattered tiny clusters of orange blos-The veil was held to the bride's hair with a fitted cap of Princess lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of

the valley.
The bride's younger sister, Miss ouisa Fraser, as maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of aqua-marine net combined with lace, the skirt fashioned of wide ruffles edged with lace. She wore a coronet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley in her hair and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Lizzie McDonald, James McLe white announce the birth of a son on July 19 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Gerald Frank. Mrs. White micro and manesake of the bride, recently and manesake of the bride, Flemington. wore a long dress of aquarmarine net and lace fashioned similarly to that of the maid of honor and

H. L. Smith, of Chamblee, is ill she carried a basket of pink roses. Crawford W. Long hospital. Warren Candler Sledd, of Decatur, served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Leighton McDonald, of Savannah, and Powell Fraser, of this city, brothers of the bride; Bill McDonald, of Brunswick, and James McLean, of Flemington.

Mrs. McDonald Fraser, mother of the bride, wore a gown of rose lace with large hat of the matching lace and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Andrew Sledd, of Decatur, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in white lace worn with picture hat of white straw and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

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McQueen, officiating in the presence of relatives and close friends of the two families.

the reception were Misses E and Gussie Fraser, young sisters the bridegroom; Miss Lou Pate, The decorations in the church Decatur; Miss Lorena McDon and Dorothy Kammerer,

> For traveling the bride donr a smart costume suit in na sheer trimmed with pink. Her of navy straw was trimmed pink and her other accesso were in navy blue. She wore shoulder corsage of orchids. couple left for a trip to the mo tains of North Carolina while route to Lynn, Mass., where the will reside.

> Out-of-town guests at the weding were Mrs. Andrew Sle Warren Sledd, Misses Antoine and Florence Sledd, Mr. and Mr. Robert Sledd, Miss Mary Florer Sled, of Decatur; Rev. and Mrs. H. Blake of Lakeland Flat H. Blake, of Lakeland, Fla.; I and Mrs. Leighton McDonald daughter, of Savannah; Miss M Pennel Simonton, Miss Reagan, Decatur; W. F. Fras Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Morrow, El abeth, N. J.; Mrs. T. B. Ker DeLand, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley, W. H. Bunkley, Savann Mrs. Marie Whitnell, Miss Z Whitnell, Mrs. W. G. McDona Mrs. H. B. Smith, Jacksonv Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDo ald, Miss Lorena McDonald, E lonia; Mrs. Susie McLean,

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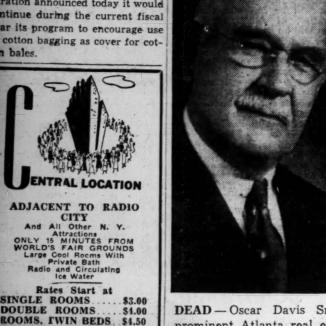


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DEAD - Oscar Davis Sr., prominent Atlanta real estate man and investment banker, died Tuesday night in a hospital at Rochester, Minn. He was 74.



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# Oscar Davis Sr., Realty, Bank Leader, Dies

Funeral for Prominent Atlantan, 74, To Be Held Tomorrow.

Oscar Davis Sr., prominent figure in Atlanta banking and real estate circles for many years, died Tuesday night in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., of complications following an operation. He was 74 years of age.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, of which Mr. Davis was a member, officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Oscar Davis, of Boston; two grand-children, two sisters, Mrs. V. D. Seals, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. C. Cleckley, of Augusta, and several neices and nephews.

Mr. Davis was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Goldsmith, sister of the surviving wife, the former Miss Lillian Goldsmith. Both were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, of Atlanta.

Oscar Davis, the son, is a former famous football star at Georgia Tech, and is at present manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co the late George Boynton, They have two children, Oscar Davis III Ex-Miami Pastor Will

and Martha.
Mr. Davis was born in Greensboro, Ga., in 1886, the son of Charles Alfred Davis, noted figure in the mercantile business of that section, and Amanda Swift Davis. Shortly after his graduation from the University of Georgia, he came to Atlanta, to enter the real estate pastor of the Miami Feaster Meand banking business in partnership with his brother, Charles. pected to reach Atlanta Saturday.

and assume his pastoral work at the Sylvan Hills Methodist church Their association lasted throughout the years, until the death of Charles Davis last April.

Honorary escort at the funeral will be made up of officers of the had served the Atlanta church for Trust Company of Georgia where the past four years. the offices of the Davis brothers were located. Pallbearers will be chosen from friends of Mr. Davis from Atlanta and Greensboro.

Florida church for 10 years, her first Warner film. serving as assistant pastor for the The story concerns a district at-

#### City Beauty Board minister a year ago, when he was admitted into the Florida Method-HeldConstitutional ist conference.

Constitutionality of the city with the Feaster Memorial church Constitutionality of the city with the Feaster Memorial church signs, goes to the dogs, but Miss beauty board was upheld yester- a parsonage home has been erectday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy in ed, together with an some \$2,000 for physical improve-

Fulton superior court. B. Anthony, operator of a beau- ment of the church plant. Sixty ty salon here, had sought an in- new members were received into junction to prevent the board from the congregation during the past enforcing its minimum price and year. maximum hours schedule which Prior to his entering the Methwas enacted by city council. Judge odist ministry, the Rev. Mr. Helm Pomeroy dismissed a temporary injunction against the city and the enterprises successfully as shoe salesman, shirt salesman, real nent injunction upon a general de-murrer presented for the city by beauty board in denying a perma-C. Murphy, assistant city at-

Fun, Romance
hicle, "Forty Little Mothers."
which comes to the Rialto theater for a seven-day engagement, starting tomorrow morning.
Many critics have said that the new Cantor picture, while different in style from what he has hitherto done, is really much better entertainment than any of his

known to film fans and including such names as Victor Jory, Russell Hayden, Jo Ann Sayers, Noah Berry Jr., F. Farrell MacDonald and a host of others.

The fight pictures are said to be especially full of action and thrills, and the Baer-Galento pictures will give sports fans an op-

Boarding, Music Schools, South Seas, Prairies, Prosecutor Featured.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

Comedian Eddie Cantor appears in his first film in Atlanta in about two years at the Rielto, opening tomorrow with "Forty Little Mothers." in which he is said to have a comparatively serious role. Opening today at the Capitol is Zane Grey's "Light of Western Stars," and tomorrow the Grand will unreel "South of Pago Pago" while the Fox shows "My Love

music.
"The Man Who Talked Too Much" is the Paramount feature for next week, with George Brent starring. The Cameo will play "The Ranger and the Lady" tomorrow and Saturday, while the Atlanta theater shows a double bill today, "I Stand Accused" and "Rough Riding Rhythm."

NEW PASTOR-The Rev.

B. L. Helm, of Miami, is due

to arrive in Atlanta Satur-

day to become pastor of the

Sylvan Hills Methodist

Serve Sylvan Hills

Methodist Church.

The Rev. B. L. Helm, former

morial Methodist church, is ex-

The Rev. Mr. Helm. Kentucky-

Mrs. Helm will accompany him

to Atlanta. They have no chil-

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Light of the Western Stars," with Victor Jory, Russel 11:57, 1:58, 3:59, 6:00, 8:01 and 10:02. Hadyn, Ruth Rogers, etc., at 11:57 FOX—"Saturday's Children," with John Carrield Anna Shiray Claude

and 9:31.
LOEWS GRAND—"Our Town," with
William Holden, Martha Scott, Fay
Bainter, Beulah Bondi, Thomas
Mitchell, etc., at 11:10, 1:16, 3:22, 5:28,
7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and short
subjects.

ARAMOUNT—"Safari," with Dougla

PARAMOUNT—"Safari," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Madeleine Carroll, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 1:38, 7:38 and 9:38. RIALTO—"Phantom Raiders," with Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, John Carroll, etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8:00 and 9:48. RHODES—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford, Diana Lewis, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. ATLANTA—"Stand Accused," with Robert Cummings, and "Rough Riding Rhythm," with Ken Maynard. CAMEO—"The Lost Squadron," with Richard Dix. CENTER—"Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room,
Paul Sabin, his Nova Chord, and his
orchestra, featuring Donna Lee, as
vocalist, playing luncheon, dinner and
supper dance music. Three floor
shows daily. Dinner dance music
nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Wagon Wheels," with Ran-dolph Scott. AMERICAN—"Adventure in Diamonds,

rence Olivier. BUCKHEAD—"Strange Cargo," with

Loew's.

To the romance of the South Seas, Loew's Grand patrons will be taken this week during ultra-

Is Expected for in another South Sea film, "The Hurricane," made such a hit. He

native rites.
Olympe Bradna is the darkhaired native girl who doesn't think so much of the wedding, but never the less does hula dances the audience probably will find to their liking. Also in the cast are Victor McLaglen, Gene Lockhart and Douglas Dumbrille.

#### Paramount.

George Brent, who seems ork in more Warner Brother Sunday. He exchanges pastorates with the Rev. Joe E. Crawley, who mount this week in "The Man Who Talked Too Much." The feminine interest is Virginia Bruce, born, had been associated with the who, we think, is herein playing

first two years. He became a torney who enjoys getting confull-fledged itinerant Methodist victions just for the thrill of it. the boy from the electric chair. During the decade of his work. He loses his grip on himself, re-

Rialto.

An Eddie Cantor picture with, of ourse, plenty of comedy but inus the former "gags" for which the comedian was famous, is something strange and refreshing. Such a picture is the new Cantor ve-

PLAZA Tonce de Leon at Highland "EDISON THE MAN"

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Last Times Today! JOHN GARFIELD ANNE SHIRLEY "Saturday's Children"



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**Colored Theaters** 

ASHBY—"Invisible Man Returns," and
"Kit Carson."
81—"Wyoming Outlaw," and "Tower of
London."
STRAND—"Drums," with Sabu, the Elephant Boy.
ROYAL—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour. mour. LINCOLN-"Death of a Champion," and stage show.

HARLEM—"Tower of London," and
"Smuggled Cargo."

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ren't STREET—"Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy.
WEST END—"Geronimo," with Preston

ter entertainment than any of his tures will give sports fans an oppast efforts. It is a Metro-Gold-portunity to witness Baer in closewyn-Mayer production, directed up action, so they may judge for themselves whether Baer is the It is, too, not exactly a musical suitable selection to fight Louis picture, though there is music in in September.

the story. One song sung by Can-tor has already indicated it will in Atlanta of either of these fight be one of the reigning hits in a pictures. very short while. It is the lullaby. "Little Curly Hair in a High Chair.

The story centers on an exclusive school for girls, with a stern lady principal—Judith Anderson—and a professor of English who is trying to keep secret the fact that a baby he has adopted out of the charity of his heart is living in his rooms.

The students discover the secret, though, and 40 of them try to be "little mothers" to the youngster, Came Back," a light comedy with and also to help keep the secret. Of course they fail, but when the ensuing complications are straightened out audiences, almost aching with laughter, find relief in a touch of pathos that has the mark of true story-telling-and acting-

Cameo.

"The Ranger and the Lady," Republic western which will run to-morrow and Saturday at the Cameo theater, presents Roy Rev. B. L. Helm be taken this week during hoss-opera stars, in a typical hot summer sun rays.

The cast features Jon Hall, who ern role. He portrays Captain Colt, the young officer of the Texas the start of the pound of the cast features to the start of the start o Rangers, who finds obedience to his ranger's oath intolerable when of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company at Boston. He is married to Miss Martha Boynton, daughter of the late George Boynton. The late George Boynton. The late George Boynton. The late George Boynton are the late George Boynton. The late George Boynton are the late George Boynton. The late George Boynton are the late George Boynton are the late George Boynton. The late George Boynton are the late the southwest.

Capitol.

The Capitol theater comes through with another one of its bargain programs starting today, in that in addition to offering the feature picture, Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars," the theater will offer as a special added attraction two complete and official recent fight pictures. These represent the Max Baer and Tony Galento encounter, and the Joe Louis and Autroy Godoy world's

heavyweight championship fight.
"The Light of Western Stars," which proved to be the most popular western story ever written by Zane Grey, will offer a cast well

BROOKHAVEN TODAY AND "REBECCA"

RHODES NOW! 2:15 P. M. "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

MICKEY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE—JUDY GARLAND

PARAMOUNT All Seats Till 1 P. M. 20c DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MADELEINE CARROLL "SAFARI"



Fox.

Olivia de Havilland steps out in a light, airy comedy with plenty of music in the Fox offering, "My Love Came Back," which begins a run tomorrow.

The romantic "other member" of the partnership is Jeffry Lynn, but Charles Winninger is "sugar daddy" who tries to naughty and can't. He sends Olivia to music school to continue violin studies, but she never catches on that it's anything more than a

scholarship, and therein many

and naturally.

Music in the film is excellent and the trick shots which show Olivia actually playing a violin, which she can't, are so cleverly done you'll never realize the difference. This picture also features little Ann Gillis, who made a personal appearance here with "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." in her first "grown-up" role. She is all of 17 and is quite the young lady of the world.

EX-EMPRESS IS GUARDED.

ROYALSTON, Mass., July 24 .-(AP)-A 24-hour guard has been placed around the residence of Calvin Bullock in Royalston, state police announced today, to prevent sightseers from annoying the former Empress Zita of and her daughter, Archduchess Elizabeth, who are guests at the

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ing line-up for the college all-

stars' game with the Green Bay

Packers in Soldier Field August

A total of 6,575,957 votes were

cast in 47 states, determining the personnel of the 72-player squad

for the annual charity spectacle between the college seniors of last

The players who received the

largest total of votes at their re-

spective positions compose the starting line-up.

Nile Kinnick, of Iowa, who spark-plugged the Hawkeye ma-

chine to dazzling heights, was the

only player to poll more than a million votes, leading the half-

fall and the pro champions.

CHICAGO, July 24.-(AP)-The

# Lookouts Score Three Runs in Ninth To Defeat Crackers, 3 to 2

## Score Sheet

The Crackers were defeated by the Lookouts, 3 to 2. . . . Shriners prepare for big show at ball park tonight. . . Dot Kirby and Louise Suggs ad-vanced into second round of Biltmore Forest Invitation tournament with easy victories. . . . All Atlantans in National Pub-Links Meet in Detroit were lic Links Meet in Detroit were eliminated. . . . Luke Barnes and Fred Owens losing in the second round and Dave Mitchell in the first. . . . Henry Prusorff upset Bitsy Grant in Seabright tennis tournament. . . . The Yankees lost their fifth straight game, losing 14-12 to the Browns. . . Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit \$70,000 rookie, won first American League game, defeating Washington, although needing relief. . . . Bobgame, defeating Washington, although needing relief. . . . Boby Feller was hit on head by baseball, but condition is not considered serious. . . . DeKalb Barons defeated Carrollton Farmers, 6 to 2, in North Georgia finals of American Legion Sandlot baseball tournament. Bucky Walters won 15th game of season as Reds make it three straight over Brooklyn, 6 to 3, increasing National League lead to eight games. . . Nashville sold Lefty Lee Rogers to Minneapolis to make room for Tom Drake, obtained from At-lanta. . . . Louisville paper said Bimelech will be retired to stud

PLENTY OF PAUNCH.

next year.

From the pictures of Dempsey's matches with the wrestlers it is easy to see Jack still has his paunch left.—Dan Darnell, Den-

# **MEET UP WITH** FAST-ROLLED, MILDER "MAKIN'S" SMOKES



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Flavor!

Goes To His Feet Count on everything being different where Joe Engel is concerned. Atlanta Shriners arrange a big program in his honor and he shows up in Atlanta with swelled feet.

Engel is still wearing the same size hat. Nothing has gone to his head.

But you should see his feet. He finds it difficult to wear oversize, soft shoes.

Joe attempted to explain it yesterday. "I went on a diet several days ago and now my feet are killing me."

"Don't give us that," spoke up Pat Monohan, scout for the St. Louis Browns; "a lot of us have suspected where your brains were for a long time."

They Adjourned There was a luncheon complimenting Engel at the Athletic Club. The gathering included Potentate Barnes Sale, Claude S. Bennett, Frank Cundell, Frank Luckiesch, Tom Law, Dr. Charles Wilson, Bud Foster and members of press and radio.

Final arrangement for the big Shrine program tonight at Ponce de Leon park were completed. It was suggested that the 7:30 starting time should be stressed, lest the crowd miss some of the entertain-

"Don't worry about the crowd not being there on time, boys; I pack 'em in wherever I go," Engel responded. The meeting adjourned.

Engel has spread the fair name of Chatta-Paradox nooga throughout the land. His diamond antics have been featured in slick paper publications, both pictorially and in stories. He has been featured on radio programs, and newspapermen have written hundreds of thousands of words about him.

It is something of a paradox. I mean that Engel has done all this for Chattanooga and then is honored with a big night in Atlanta.

Oh, well, it must be true that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Maybe it's all in the perspective. Those Chattanoogans may not be able to see the forest

Atlanta almost had Engel once. That was the time Clark Griffith came within an eyelash of buying the Atlanta franchise from Rell Spiller.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. If Atlanta had got Engel chances are it wouldn't have had Mann, So it has worked out swell all around.

And don't give up, Joe. Chaitanooga may recognize you

Count 'Em Out It is not definitely settled as yet whether Lippy Durocher's Dodgers are aspirants for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship or the National League pennant.

If their fights of the past 10 days are any indication, however, they might well settle down to playing baseball. There have been no reports of any "white hopes" being uncovered. Incidentally, their current standing carries no indi-

cation that they are real pennant threats. It's quite a situation with the Daffy Dodgers.

They can't seem to make up their minds.

As far as this corner is concerned, the Reds have settled the baseball matter for them.

That Man Again Someone asked Engel why he hadn't claimed a certain player on waivers. "Well, it's my observation that a man can't bat .300 and bat around all night," the Bush League Barnum

#### Villa Rica Milers Defeat CCC, 6 to 1

VILLA RICA, Ga., July 24.— Behind the four-hit pitching o Kelley, the Villa Rica Mills de-feated Villa Rica CCC Camp, 6 to , here today. Sauls hit a home run to lead

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MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a. LIT.ROCK ab.

# Nooga Scores Winning Run On Passed Ball

Harris, Seeking 13th Victory, Weakens; Luce's Single Scores 2.

By JACK TROY.

Held scoreless for eight innings, the Chattanooga Lookouts pounded on Luman Harris' pitching to score three runs and defeat the Crackers, 3 to 2, in the opening game of the series last night. All the runs came after two

were out in the ninth. Harris, bidding for his 13th victory, had allowed only six hits going into the final inning.

Letchas, leading off, popped narmlessly to Johnny Hill. Then McDaniel lined a single to center. Goodell, Joe Engel's importation from the Southeastern League, hit a bullet back through the box. t hit Harris squarely on the knee. Harris was able to continue aft-er a short rest. Red Lane, batting for Crip Polli-Goodell had been inserted for Garlis-flied to center for the second out. Olson

LUCE SINGLES.

This brought up Art Luce, who came to the Lookouts as part payment for Dejan. Luce rapped single through the box, scoring McDaniel and Goodell, and sending Olsen to third. Charlie Burgess relieved Harris. Manager Richards was charged with a passed ball and Olsen scored what proved to be the winning run. Chapman walked, but Alex Hooks

was tossed out by Burgess.
Crip Polli, pitching steady ball, allowed runs in the fourth and eighth. Mailho was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on an infield out and scored on Marshall's sin-gle—in the fourth.

In the eighth Harris doubled after two were out and scored on Glock's single through the box. Last night's defeat set Crackers back temporarily in their drive to overtake the league-leading Nashville Vols, who were rained out at Knoxville. The Crackers lost half a game.

TOO MANY LOSSES.

Strangely enough, they would not have taken the lead last night had they won. They would have been .001 percentage point behind and yet actually a half game ahead. That's because of the losses. They had lost two more than the Vols up to last night, and when teams are play. night, and when teams are playng over .500 ball the losses count more in the percentage than do

the wins. There is no question that last night's was a tough ball game for the club to lose. They had de-lighted a fine ladies' night crowd with a fine exhibition of ball and appeared headed for a shutout. Harris seemed assured of his thirteenth victory of the season. He wound up with his fifth loss. He missed a chance to take the league lead

The Lookouts were very much enth when McDaniel and Garlis singled successively with one out.

LOOKED SAFE. After he had his his double and scored the second run, it looked like a cinch. But the Lookout rally was a clear example of the old axiom to take nothing for

granted in baseball.

While Polli was the winning pitcher, J. Miller finished and re-tired the Crackers in order in their half of the ninth. As a defensive move, Manager Ki Ki
Cuyler sent Sparky Olson back of the plate and put Lane in the game at third.

The Lookouts finished with nine hits of which Luce had three. The Crackers were limited to seven hits by Polli.

scheduled tonight, which will be Shrine Night. Activities begin at Larry Miller, who will be seek-

ing his thirteenth victory, is expected to face Dick Bass. The Box Score

Burgess, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

TOTALS— 31 2 7 27 6 1

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Errors, Anderson, Garlis; runs batted in, Marshall, Glock, Luce 2: two-base hit, Harris; stolen base. Olson, Luce, Suydam, Marshall, Glock; double play, McDaniel to A. Hooks: left on base. Chattanooga 10, Atlanta 3: base on bails. Harris 2. Burgess 1; struck out, by Harris 5, by Polil 2: earned runs, off Polil 2. off Harris 2; hits, off Harris 9 in 8.2-3 innings. 3 runs; off Polil 7 in 3 innings. 2 runs; hit by pitcher, by Polil (Maitho); passed balls, Richards 2: winning pitcher, Polil; losing pitcher, Harris. Umpires. Showalter and Campbell. Time, 2:21.

## West End Arena To Open Friday

The grand opening of the West End arena has been set for Fri-day night, when an elimination tournament featuring only wres-tlers who have lived in Atlanta six months or more will get under

The first match will start at 8



NOBLE JOE ENGEL SEEMS HUNGRY-Joe Engel, president of the Lookouts, was the center of attraction yesterday at a luncheon given by the Shrine program committee. Joe seems to have a ravenous appetite, and is about to devour a half canteloupe, rind and all. Grouped around Engel from left to right are W. Frank Luckiesh, chief rabban; Claude Bennett, outer guard; Frank Cundell, recorder, and Barnes E. Sale, illustrious potentate of Yaarab Temple. Tonight at Ponce de Leon park has been designated as Shrine night. The program will begin at 7:30, an hour before the Crackers and Lookouts take the field.

PROGRAM STATED.

Here is who will compete:

Managers Kiki Cuyler, of Chat-tanooga, and Paul Richards, of the Crackers, announced their entries

100-YARD DASH. Chattanooga—Garlis, Chapman and

olyard.
Atlanta—Anderson and Suydam.
ACCURATE THROWING BY
CATCHERS.
Chattanooga—Olsen, R. Hooks and Gar-

Atlanta—Richards and Williams.

BASE-CIRCLING.

Chattanooga—A. Hooks, R. Hooks and

15,000 EXPECTED

The Shriners, who are : ponsor

The whole affair will center

to exercise care in handling it

The cage is an especially built affair, designed to keep the animal in perfect health.

JAYCEE LUNCHEON.

given by the Yaarab Temple at the Athletic Club. Engel enter-

tained with parlor jokes. And

everybody went back to work

will be present again and is slated to be the target for questions of personal and otherwise nature thrown by sportswriters. This luncheon will start at 12:15 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

100 Ruckers See

Crabapple Romp

There were 100 Ruckers at the 22d reunion of the family at

Crabapple yesterday. The Crab-

apple nine celebrated the occasion by defeating Exposition, 11

to 4, as Spence and Broadwell

In case you have forgotten,

Gacken

CHATTANOOGA

TONIGHT

happy.
Today, the Atlanta

Opening gun of the funfest was

#### Field Events at Ponce de Leon

# Crackers, Lookouts Vie

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Last heard of Joe Engel last night he was standing in front of a patent medicine salesman's tent, listening to the various and sundry virtues of said cure-all and wondering if a couple of doses would help his ball players defeat the Crackers in the special field events preceding the Lookout-Atlanta "Shrine" night game tonight. Uncle Joe hit town yesterday in

# Henry Prusoff high gear and immediately announced the Crackers didn't have Defeats Grant a chance either in the special events or the game itself against his "strong arm" boys. At Sea Bright

Atlantan Can't Cope With in the five events and ding-dong battles for the cash prizes are Blistering Barrage; Alice Marble Wins.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 24 .-(AP)-Defending Women's Champion Helen Bernhard, of New York, and fifth-seeded Bryan M. Grant Jr., of Atlanta, were eliminated today in the third round of the Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament.
England's flame-haired Mary R.

Bolyard.

Bolyard.

Adama Burgess, Poindexter and Anderson or Suydam.

BASEBALL RELAY.

Chattanooga—Garlis, Olsen, McDaniel,

tournament.
England's flame-haired Mary R. The Lookouts were very much in the ball game up to the ninth but they had not seriously threatin her homeland, defeated Miss Bernard in the longest singles match of the day, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Henry Prusoff, 27-year-old Se-The pre-game festivities will match of the day, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Henry Prusoff, 27-year-old Seattle veteran, cut down Grant, 6-2, start at 7:30 o'clock with the regular game scheduled an hour

The Atlanta mite, rated seventh later. Various uniformed marchnationally—three notches ahead of Prusoff—caught the big westerner Yaarab Temple will parade and at the peak of his slashing game and could not cope with the blistering shot barrage.

Other found in the big westerner as a short patriotic program will follow. Athletic events are next and everything will be over by game

Other favorites moved along into the men's quarter-finals, but four winners were forced to three ing the game for the benefit of their various Atlanta charities,

Three young Californians-Jack Kramer, Owen Anderson and are expecting a crowd of over George Toley—put up courageous bids to stay in the competition. Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., the Southern league leadership. defending champion, lost his first set of the tournament, defeating around Joe Engel. Feature f the Kramer, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Bobby Riggs, Chicago, eliminated Anderson, sound-hitting Los Angeles stylist, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore... ousted George A. Toley, 6-3, 4-6 mal for Joe's menagerie but have to experie a core in headling it.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., New Yorker, who was playing his best tennis half a dozen years ago, re moved Isadore Bellis, Philadel phia, while his former Davis cup teammate, Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Texas, was yielding in straigh: sets to young Frank Kovacs, of

Alice Marble, queen of the courts at home and abroad, led the advance to the semi-final round, Brookline, Mass., winner today over young Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Chamber of Commerce is dedicating its regular monthly luncheon to the game and the Shrine. Engel will be present again and its light of the present again.

# Tommy Barnes In Semi-Finals At LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 24.-Medalist Marion Beavers, of Newnan, and Tommy Barnes, favorite from Atlanta, advanced to the semifinals of the Highland Golf Club invitation tournament here

Beavers stopped Gene Dahlben-der Jr., of Atlanta, 2 up, and hit home runs for the winners. Crabapple is the home of Uncle Nap Rucker, Dodger scout, and Johnny Rucker, Giant outfield-Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, 7 and 6. Others winning their matches today were Russ Neilson, of La-Grange, and Dan Rion, of Cedar-town. Neilson trimmed Jimmy Weddington, of Newnan, 3 and 2, while Rion stopped Bob Mann, of

In the semifinals tomorrow morning, Beavers will meet Neil-The finals will be held tomor row afternoon,

#### BIM TO STUD?

that Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bime-lech, winner of the Preakness and Overlin, of Washington, recogniz-Belmont Stakes and second in the ed in some states as middleweight Kentucky Derby this year, will be retired to the stud at the end of bout tonight. Overlin weighed 163

backs with 1,189,076 votes.
The three Trojans accorded spots in the kickoff group were Bill Fisk, end: Harry Smith, guard, and Quarterback Ambrose Schindler. Schindler.
The complete starting line-up with vote totals follows:
Ends—Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, 784,-842; Fisk, 802,563.
Tackles—Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 792,827; Joe Boyd, Texas A. and M., 773,-256.

256.
Guards—Smith, 846,318; Jim Logan, Indiana, 781,947.
Centers—Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 784,993.
Quarterback—Schindler, 759,312.
Halfbacks—Kinnick, 1,189,076, and Lou Brock, Purdue, 963,482.
Fullback—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 981,276.

OVERLIN LOSES.

(P)—The Courier-Journal says it has learned "on good authority" that Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley Bimelech, winner of the Preakness and Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley Bimelech, winner of the Relational Colonel E. R. Bradley Bimelech and Soose 162 1-4.

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# Greenberg, Higgins Homer as Tigers Romp; Walters Wins 15th

# **Indians Take** Fifth Straight, Beat A's, 7-6

Chisox Pound Four Red Sox Hurlers for 20 Hits, 12-10 Win.

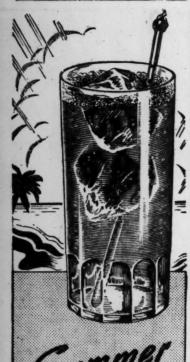
it for the 7-to-6 victory over Philadelphia. Neither Chubb Dean, the Athletics' starter, no Smith, who posted his tentl triumph of the season, went the

CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—Th Chicago White Sox pounded four Boston Red Sox pitchers today for 20 hits, including homers by Jo Kuhel, Julius Solters, Bob Ken nedy and Pitcher Bill Dietrich, fo their sixth straight victory, 12-10.

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—(A)—A home run by Walt Judnich with one on in the ninth-inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 14-to-12 verdict over the New York Yankees today. The world champions took a six-run lead in the first inning, lost it and came from be-hind to tie, before finally losing. Eleven pitchers were used.

## **Cracker Batting**

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Mailho, of	349	95	132	207	10	51	.378
Anderson, ss	353	69		169			.363
Marshall, of	303	52	104	170	12	82	
Poindexter, p	15		5	9	0		
Hill, 3b	126	23	41	52	2		
Glock, 2b	341	70	99	143	0	44	
Hafey, 1b	269	47	77	124	7		.286
Suydam, of	244	33	67	93	6	36	
Fichards, c	271	39		93	2	36	
Burge, 1b	170	23	43		2		.253
Williams c	223	23	56	85	3		.251
Harris, p	46	1	9		0	8	
Lochbaum, p	50	6	9	12	0	7	.180
Miller, p	46	3	8		. 0	2	.174
Kerksieck, p	34	3	4	4	0		.118
Burgess, p	34	1	3	3	Õ		.088
Carpenter, p	28	0	1	1	0		.036
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Because the rich flavor and sturdy body of this most popular of all U.S. bottled in bond rye whiskies never thin out-even in a tall, cool drink.





DETROIT, July 24.—(P)—The heavy-hitting Detroit Tigers defeated Washington's Senators, 7 to 5, today to retain the league leadership. Home runs by Hank Greenberg and Pinky Higgins drove in five of the Detroit tallies.

CLEVELAND, July 24.—(P)—Roy Weatherly's two-run homer was the decisive factor today as the Cleveland Indians turned in their fifth straight triumph to stay a half-game behind the league-leading Detroit Tigers. Southpaw Al Smith received tredit for the 7-to-6 victory over Delizabelphia. Weith 100 of the 100 o

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Moses.rf	5	ī	1		Heath.lf	1	0	0	0
Simons.lf	4	0	3		Weaerly,cf	5	3	3	(
Bckman.p	0	0	1		Budreau.ss	4	2	2	- 6
xBrucker	1	0	0		Trosky,1b	2	1	17	(
Johnson,cf	5	1	5		Bell,rf	5	1	1	(
Siebert.1b	4	3	6	2	Keltner,3b	4	0	0	
Hayes.c	3	2	3		Mack.2b	5	2	1	
McCoy.2b	4	1	0	3	Hemsley,c	5	1	2	(
Bancato.ss	2	0	3	2	Smith.p	3	3	0	2
Dean.p	2	0	0	1	Andrews.p	0	0	0	(
Besse.p	0	0	0	0	Eisenstat,p	1	0	0	1
xxS.Chpn	0	0	0	0					
Miles,lf	2	2	2	0					

DeKalb Beats Carrollton

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BOSTON	ab	.h.	po		CHICAGO	ab	.h.	po.	a.
DiM'ggio.rf	5	3	2		Webb,2b	4	2	3	3
Cramer.cf	4	1	1	0	Kreevich,cf	4	0	4	0
Cronin.ss	5	1	0	2	Kuhel,1b	5	4	8	0
Williams.lf	2	2	5		Solters.lf	4	2	3	0
Finney.1b	5	3	10	1	Wright,rf	5	0	2	- 0
Doerr.2b	5	3	2	5	Appling,ss	5	4	2	7
Tabor,3b	4	1	1		Tresh.c	4	2	4	0
Peacock.c	4	0	3	0	Kennedy.3b	5	3	1	1
G'l'house,p	0	0	0	0	Dietrich.p	3	3	0	0
Wagner.p	2	0	0	1	Appleton.p	2	0	0	0
xFoxx	0	0	0	0	Rigney.p	0	0	0	0
xxHash	0	0	0	G					
Johnson.p	0	0	0	1					
xxxSpence	1	0	0	0					
Heving.p	0	0	0	0					
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before the screeching, screaming crowd of 1,260 before the Barons Totals 38 14 24 12 Totals 41 20 27 11

xRan for Foxx in sixth.

xxxBatted for Johnson in eighth.

xxxBatted for Heving in ninth.

Totals 38 14 24 12

Totals 41 20 27 11

put on a tenth-frame batting assault that smashed over four tallies to end the melee, which had been a tight hurlers' duel besault that smashed over four tal-lies to end the melee, which had been a tight hurlers' duel be-tween rubber-armed Bobby Law-

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K'b'cker.ss	3	0	2	1	Grace.rf	4	3		
Crosetti.ss	0		0		Hoag.rf	1	0	0	
Rolfe.3b	2	0	3	3	McQuinn.1b	6	0	5	
Henrich.rf	5	3	1	0	Judnich.cf	6	5	5	
DiM'ggio,cf	4	1	2	0	Radcliff,lf	5	4	4	
Keller,lf	4	2	1	0	B'rardino,ss	4	2	2	
Dickey.c	4	2	4	0	Clift,3b	4	2	0	H
Rosar.c	1	1	1	0	Heffner,2b	4	1	3	H
Gordon.2b	5	1	2	3	Swift.c	3	0	6	
D'hlgr'n,1b	4	1	7	1	Kennedy.p	0	0	0	
Pearson.p	1	0	0	0	H.Mills.p	1	0	0	à
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Hild'b'nd.p	0	0	3	0	Harris,p	0	0	0	
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zzBatted for H. Mills in fourth.
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New York

St. Louis

Runs, Rolfe 2, Henrich 2, DiMaggio 2, Keller 3, Dickey, Rosar, Gordon, Grace 3, McQuinn, Judnich 4, Radcliff 2, Clift, Heffner Swift; errors, Berardino, Knickerbocker, Rolfe, Dahlgren; runs batted in, Dickey 4, Gordon 2, Radcliff 4, Clift, Grace 3, DiMaggio 2, Henrich 2, Judnich 4, Berardino, Heffner, Rosar, Dahlgren; 2-base hits, Grace 2, Radcliff, Judnich 2, Keller; 3-base hit, Keller; home runs, Dickey; Gordon, DiMag, Henrich, Judnich 2, Keller; 3-base hit, Keller; home runs, Dickey; Gordon, DiMag, Henrich, Judnich 3, Schen, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Pearson 1, off Donald 3, off Russo 1, off Kennedy 2, off H. Mills 1, off Lawson 5; struck out, by Pearson 1, by Donald 1, by Murphy 1, by Hildebrand 1, by H. Mills 1, by Lawson 2; hits, off Pearson 3 in 2-3 inning, off Donald 5 in 3 1-3 (none out in fifth) off Murphy 5 in 2, off Russo 3 in 2-3, off Millebrand 0 in 1 1-3, off Sundra 1 in 0 (none out in ninth), off Kennedy 3 in 1-3, off Mills 3 in 3 2-3, off Coffman 1 in 1, off Lawson 4 in 3 2-3, off Harris 0 in 1-3, ith by pitcher, by Harris (Crosetti); winning pitcher, Harris: losing pitcher, Sundra 1,580.

Southern	L	ea	d	er	S
(Includes Games	of	July	, 2	3.)	
HITTERS-	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Mailho, Atlanta		349			
Tauby, Birmingham	84	359	70	134	.373
Anderson, Atlanta	95	353	69	128	.363
Hockett, Nashville	75	314	61	114	.363
Thompson, New O.	59	225	28	81	.360
Leader a year ago	tod	ay-	Ab	erna	thy.
Knoxville, 358.		-			, .
Home runs-Rocco,	Nas	hvill	e.	17.	

DeKalb Barons

Carrollton

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Errors—Hairston, Broyles, Morgan, Searcey, Gaddis. Runs—Johnson, Hairston 2, Broyles, Lawrence, Bedford, Robinson, Searcey, Runs batted in—Gibson, Broyles, Spivey, Barfield, Queen, Lawrence 2. Two-base hits—Bedford, Lawrence, Gibson. Stolen bases—Johnson 2, Leach, Broyles, Hairston. Sacrifices—Lawrence, Broyles, Snelling, Spivey, Double plays—Gadis to Snelling, Robinson to Nalley to Gadis. Left on bases—DeKalb 9, Carrollton 12. Base on balls—off Lawrence 4, Robinson 3. Struck out—By Lawrence Snelling), by Robinson (Johnson, Spivey). Wild pitches—Lawrence. Umpires—Bagley and Peacock. Dixiana's Sirocco, hero of the classic stakes at Arlington, and Bimelech, the defeated favorite in last Saturday's stake, have headed for Saratoga Springs. Both are eligible for the \$65,000 gross American Derby at Washington



YOU'RE OUT, MY BOY-Bill Harper, left fielder of the Carrollton Farmers, tried to score from third base in the seventh inning of their North Georgia American Legion championship game with the DeKalb Barons at Carrollton yesterday, but was out on a close play. With the bases loaded, one out and the score tied, 2-2, he streaked

Barons Score Four in Tenth for 6-to-2 Victory; Lawrence Wins, Allowing Nine Hits; Spivey, Broyles Star at Bat.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 24.—The days of feudalism returned

Roy Bartlett

**Defeats Lynch** 

In Athens Meet

Lindsay, Faquin and Suttles Other Semi-Final-

ists in Crackerland.

quarter-finals of the Crackerland New Orleans' Roy Bartlett, 6-0,

Bartlett's victory was by no

young slugger had proven himself

tournament by easy triumphs in

Charles Lindsay, of Atlanta,

took care of the other finalist in

lanta, 6-3, 7-5. Lindsay is the only

nonseeded player in the next to

6-1, 6-3, to gain the other berth

Faquin takes on Lindsay tomor-

It's a 10¢ cigar in

HAVANA and LONG IMPORTED

Try a few today!

Cortez Suttles, of Atlanta, beat

Faquin, topseeded, elimi-

the first two rounds.

in the semifinals.

day afternoon.

yesterday. The Barons subdued the Farmers. It was the DeKalb

Barons from Decatur who came here and subdued the Carrollton Farmers on their own battlefield for the North Georgia American Legion Junior Baseball championship after ten thrill-packed in-

the past seven days, allowed nine safeties while fanning five and walking four. Always he was toughest to tag in the clutches.

AHTENS, Ga., July 24.—Defending Champion Fred Lynch fell by the wayside in today's constant of the Carelonder.

Circle Searcey's single, a wild licked Jud Fowler, also of At-

Broyles' one-baser to center to tie Louis Shopfer, youthful New Or-

it up in the third. Robinson's leans player, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and

double to center gave the Farmers nated Charles Evans, of Macon

was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and third, and scored on with Bartlett, the winners will

Spivey's smash past third to tie it meet for Bitsy Grant trophy Fri-

up again.

Though both teams had numerous opportunities to score, fine fielding and excellent clutch hurling cut off every threat until the four-run tenth. Hairston singled. Spivey sacrificed. Morgan, who made several nice catches during the game, dropped Broyles' fly. Bobby Lawrence's smashing double off the fence scored two. Then came an error before Brafield skied to center, with Lawrence tallying after, the catch Fadiana day afternoon.

In the junior singles, which got under we yesterday. Paul Sudan, of Atlanta, beat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, obeat Bill McLaney, of New Orleans, 6-4, and Carl Mulli

Much baseball war was waged

rence, of the winners, and "Roost-

er" Robinson, elongated Farmer righthander. Even so, had not "Rooster's" defense crumbled, they might well be playing yet.

LAWRENCE TIGHT.

In the final analysis Lawrence who has hurled just 60 1-3 in-

nings of tournamnet baseball in

Robinson, equally effective, al-

three, and got seven via the

Nick Spivey, with two for three,

four, paced the winners with the stick. Robinson, himself, and "Wild Indian" Gibson, right gard-

ner of the Farmers, both had two

safeties in five tries to keep Law-

pitch and an error gave the Farm-

ers a second-inning run. Angus

stole second and tallied on

TIE IT UP.

skied to center, with Lawrence tallying after the catch. Ed Queen's safe blow to right scored

Farmers went three up, three

Totals 36 10 30 9 Totals 37 9 30 12
DeKalb Barons 001 010 000 4—6
Carrollton 010 100 000 0—2

error, for the final tally.

down in the tenth.

But in the fifth Jimmy Johnson

Hairston drew a life on an error, last round

fourth-inning single and Gibson's Louis

and Red Broyles, with two for means an upset

strike-out route.

rence in hot water.

for home on a passed ball, but Catcher Nick Spivey retrieved the ball fast, and threw him out to Pitcher Bobby Lawrence, who covered home. The Barons scored four in the tenth to win, 6 to 2. The umpire is the old "Sarge" Jim Bagby, and the youngster with back to camera is Circle Searcey, who was at the bat at the time.

# ROGERS SOLD. In North Georgia Finals

#### SARATOGA FIELD.

the Nashville Vols, announced to- pecting to make a hit with the The

# **National League**

Totals 37 11 27 12 Totals 33 7 27 8

XBatted for Hamlin in eighth.
Cincinnati
Brooklyn

Runs, Frey 2, M. McCormick, Myers
2, Walters, Medwick, Camilli, Walker;
errors, Phelps, Wasdell; runs batted in,
Frey, Goodman 2, F. McCormick, Walters, Wasdell, Camilli 2; two-base hits,
Frey, Walker, Wasdell; three-base hit,
Goodman; home, run, Camilli; double
play, Myers to F. McCormick; left on
bases, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3: bases
on balls, off Hamlin 1; struck out, by
Carleton 1, by Hamlin 3, by Walters 2;
hits, off Carleton 7 in 1 2-3 innings, off
Hamlin 4 in 6 1-3. off Casey none in 1;
losing pitcher, Carleton, Umpires, Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem, Time of game,
1:49, Attendance, 30,102.

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CHI.	ab	h.h.	po	.a.	BOSTON	ab	.1
Hack,3b	3	4	1	0	Hassett,1b	4	
Herman.2b	4	2	1	1	Moore.rf	4	
Galan.lf	4	2	1	0	Rowell.2b	4	
Nchlson.rf	3	1	3		Ross,lf	4	а
Leiber.cf	4	1	2		Miller.ss	4	
Bonura,1b	4	1	5		Sisti,3b	4	
Hartnett,c	3	2	7		Cooney.cf	4	
Mattick.ss	1	0	1	0	Berres.c	3	
Warstler.ss	2	0	2	1	Errickson,p	3	
xDllsandro	1	. 0	0	- 0			
Passeau,p	3	0	1	2			
xxGleeson	1	0	0	0	Marie III		
Totale	33	10	24	-	Totals	34	1

Chicago
Boston
Runs, Galan, Leiber, Bonura, Hassett,
Moore, Miller, Sisti; error, Sisti; runs
batted in, Hartnett 2, Leiber, Miller, Cooney 2, Rowell; two-base hits, Bonura,
Cooney; three-base hits, Miller, Rowell;
stolen base, Rowell; sacrifices, Errickson,
Berres; double plays, Miller to Rowell to
Hassett, Errickson to Berres to Hassett,
Errickson to Hiller to Hassett, Herman
to Warstler to Bonura; left on bases,
Chicago 6, Boston 8; bases on balls, off
Errickson 2; struck out, by Passeau 7,
by Errickson 2; hit by pitcher, by Errickson (Hack). Umpires, Jorda, Sears
and Dunn. Time of game, 2:05. Attendance (actual), 7,419, (6,100 boys).

CHICAGO, July 24.—(A)—Eye trouble that has bothered Jackie then complete three laps around Saratoga is making a great play Hayes, Chicago White Sox second the track. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—

Saratoga is making a great play

Hayes, Chicago White Sox second for the timber toppers and is ex
he Nashville Vols, announced topecting to make a hit with the ling camp period was diagnosed first will be declared the winner. ing camp period, was diagnosed

# Dick Errickson Captures Third. Win Over Cubs

Boston Turns Tables After Dropping 12 of 16 to Chicago.

BROOKLYN, July 24.—(P)—Bucky Walters mastered the Brooklyn Dodgers with seven-hit pitching tonight for his 15th victory of the season as the Cincin nati Reds rapped out a 6-to-3 de-cision and increased their National League lead to eight games.

BOSTON, July 24.—(AP)—After having lost 12 out of 16 previous games to the Chicago Cubs, the Boston Bees, with Dick Errick-son pitching, won a 4-to-3 victory today. It was Errickson's third

## **Midget Racers** To Honor Soap **Box Winners**

around the oval and come back to the starting line, where each man has a pie—a heavy meringue pie. He will then eat his pie, without the use of hands, and



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JURGES LOST.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- (A)-Bill

Jurges, the sure-handed shortstop of the Giants who was hit by a

pitched ball a month ago today,

will be lost to the team a week

longer and perhaps indefinitely, it

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES. Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City,
Buffalo at Syracuse.
(Only games scheduled.)

NOW

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Jersey City 3-3, Montreal 2-1
(First game 11 innings.)
Baltimore 5-10, Buffalo 1-1.
Syracuse 6, Rochester 5.
Newark 7, Toronto 0.

was disclosed tonight.

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# Mitchell Bows In First Round RESULTS, SCHEDULES ToDoll, 2 Down

#### Dietz Trips Luke, 3 and 2; Shoch Beats Fred, 4 and 3.

DETROIT, July 24 .- (A)-Worth Stimits Jr., of Colorado Springs, Col., new co-holder of the qualifying record, barely survived in the second round of the national public links championship today. He took a 20-hole duel from F. E. Ames, of Beaumont, Texas, after being one down at the turn and two down going to the

By the victory Stimits qualified to meet Edward Furgol, of Utica, N. Y., the other holder of the qualifying record, in the third round tomorrow morning. Furgol blasted out a two-up second-round victory over Wil-

liam Fritz, of San Francisco. Luke Barnes and Fred Owen, of Atlanta, after winning their firstround matches, bowed out in the second round this afternoon. In the morning Barnes beat John Skinner, of Cleveland, 4 and 3. Owen beat James Johnson, of De-

troit, 1 up.
David A. Mitchell, 1934 champion, of Atlanta, lost in the morning round to William E. Doll, of Louisville, 1 down. Doll canned a 35-foot putt on the final green for a birdie three to gain his vic-

DETROIT, July 24—Results of secondround matches today in the 19th annual 
National Public Links championship at 
the Rackham municipal course here: 
UPPER BRACKET — Labrom Harris, 
Guthrie, Okla., defeated G. W. Duvall, 
Kansas City, § and 3; Walter Smola, 
Omaha, Neb., defeated Martin Leptich, 
Portland, Ore., 4 and 3; Edward Furgol, 
Utica, N. Y., defeated William Fritz, San 
Francisco, 2 up; Worth Stimits Jr., Colorado Springs, Col., defeated F. E. 
Ames, Beaumont, Texas, 1 up, 20 holes; 
Charles Lind, Denver, defeated Walter 
Gilliam, San Mateo, Cal., 1 up; Robert 
Clark, St. Paul, defeated Michael Pollak, 
Indianapolis, 4 and 3; William Bublis, 
Chicago, defeated Einar Hanson, San 
Francisco, 4 and 3; Louis Jennings, Portland, Ore., defeated Sam Musico, Pittsburgh, 3 and 2. 
LOWER BRACKET—Michael Stefanchik, Gary, Ind., defeated Vern Bowdle, 
Salt Lake City, 4 and 2; John Pasikowski, Pittsburgh, defeated Rollen Welch, 
Milwaukee, 5 and 4; Roy Dolce, Denver, 
defeated William Doll, Louisville, 1 up; 
Edward Harper, Pocatello, Idaho, defeated 
Luke Barnes, Atlanta, 3 and 2; Donald 
Shock, Dayton, Ohio, defeated Fred 
Owen, Atlanta, 4 and 3; Jack Larose, 
Detroit, defeated Carl Kauffman. Pittsburgh, 2 and 1; William Szustak, Buffalo, 
defeated Kenneth Peterson, Dayton, Ohio, 5 and 4. 

1 HIRD-ROUND PAIRINGS. 
UPPER BRACKET—Harris vs. Shola; 
Furgol vs. Stimits; Lind vs. Clark; Bublis vs. Jennings. 
LOWER BRACKET—Harris vs. Shola; 
Fasimowski; Dolec vs. Harrer: Dietz vs. 
Pasimowski; Dolec vs. Harrer: Dietz vs. 
Pasimowski; Dolec vs. Harrer: Dietz vs.

Furgol vs. Stimits; Lind vs. Clark; Bublis vs. Jennings.
LOWER BRACKET — Stefanchek vs.
Pasimowski; Dolce vs. Harper; Dietz vs.
Shock; Larose vs. Szustak.

# **Kirby Defeats** Mrs. Swinney; Suggs Winner

#### Dot Plays Wilmer, Louise Meets Stulb Today.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.
BILTMORE FOREST COUNTRY CLUB, July 24.—Everything went as expected today with the exception of the match between Neblett and Mrs. Mrs. Wilmer won, 2 and 1. She is from England and is over here with her sister while the war is raging. She will be my opponent

I beat Mrs. Swinney, 9 and 7. However, at the end of the first hole I was doubtful as to just how I was going to play, for I took 6 big ones there but settled down for a 38 on the front nine.

Louise Suggs came through well and takes on Eileen Stulb next. Louise should win this one but Eileen will put up a good match. Jane Crum won from Mrs. Tumlin and finished the whole round out for another 79. That makes two in a row for her. She really knocks that ball.

We had a putting contest in the afternoon and Jane and I came in second with 34 apiece but a 33 was made by someone else. We played off for second spot and I managed to win this and som golf balls along with it, which I can use handily.

I am saving up for the match with Jane Cothran; that is, if I get by tomorrow, for Jane I will meet in the semifinals if we both win our next matches. Since Jane has beaten me all three years I have played in this tournament. would like to get my revenge. However, I shouldn't cross bridges before I get to them.

## Sandlot Ball

## **BASEBALL SUMMARY**

## THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga 3; ATLANTA 2.
Memphis 8; Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 3-6; New Orleans 2-4.
Nashville at Knoxville
(postponed,rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chattanooga at ATLANTA.
New Orleans at Birmingha
Memphis at Little Rock.
Nashville at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 3; Boston 4.
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, ppd., rain.

TODÁY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York,
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 14; New York 12.
Chicago 12; Boston 10.
Detroit 7; Washington 5.
Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

SALLY LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Greenville 8; Augusta 1.
Columbus 5, Charleston 2 (10 in'gs.
Columbia 8, Jacksonville 6,
Macon 2, Savannah 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Greenville.

Columbus at Charleston.

Jacksonville at Columbia.

Savannah at Macon.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Cordele 8, Waycross 7 (11 innings).
Thomasville 1, Moultrie 0.
Americus 8, Tallahassee 7.
Valdosta 3, Albany 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cordele at Waycross.

Moultrie at Thomasville.

Tallahassee at Americus.

Valdosta at Albany.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS, Jackson 13; Anniston 3. Mobile 13; Montgomery 4. Gadsden 5; Meridian 2. Selma 1; Pensacola 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Norfolk 1-8; Winston-Salem 0-0 (first game 12 innings).
Richmond 3; Durham 1.
(Others rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Charlotte at Asheville.
Winston-Salem at Durham.
Rocky Mount at Portsmouth.
Norfolk at Richmond.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Tulss 10: Fort Worth 0.
Shreveport 5: San Antonio 1.
Oklahoma City 5: Dallas 2.
Houston 2: Beaumont 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Shreveport.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Leesburg 3; Ocala 2.
Daytona Beach 17; Sanford 2.
Gainesville 7; St. Augustine 1.
DeLand 9; Orlando 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Augustine at Sanford.
cala at Orlando.
Gainesville at Daytona Beach.
Leesburg at DeLand.

ASSOCIATION. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Milwaukee 12-2; Toledo 9-4
(2d game, 10 ins.).
Kansas City 11; Columbus 5.
Indianapolis 8; Minneapolis
St. Paul 7; Louisville 3.

Toledo at Minneapolis edo at Minneapolis.
columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City

ZACHRY

# Summer Sale STRAW HATS





# harp

by AL SHARP A FEW ODD INCIDENTS IN GOLF.

A golf course is no place to nurse a cold in the good old summer time, so I have been sticking close to home and a case of orange juice

for a couple of days.

Colds are not interesting to folks unless they have them, so let's drop the subject by pointing out the source with the idea of pre-

This one caught up with me in CLUBS. W.L.Pct. CLUBS. Savannah 60 38 .612 Columbia 50 47 .515 Macon the day after the State that he Columbus Macon 52 41 .586 Grenville 38 57 .400 Augusta 52 45 .536 Charleston 31 63 .330 to make another attempt to come Macon the day after the State that he be allowed to operate the to make another attempt to come within 20 strokes of par, I was chilled by Curtis DeLamar, Bu-

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
CLUBS W.L. Pct. | CLUB | W.L. Pct. | W.L. anyone a cold.

However, during the chilling -which hapway of saving ple of stories turned up.
One of them concerned an Atlanta aviator, one of the Canlanded on the Idle Hour golf course when he

could not find the airport dur-SHARP. ing a fog. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

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 remains on display in the clubhouse. Some of the players in the State meet may have noticed bare spots on the fourth green

which apparently had been made by a machine. The tracks TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Those tracks were made the Friday before the tourney. A man was cutting the fairways early in the morning. It was still dark, and he was using lights on the Martin and Norsworthy; D. Enlow and Ogletree.

Tuesday's Results.

Were visible, all right.

Those tracks were made the Friday before the tourney. A man was cutting the fairways early in the morning. It was still dark, and he was using lights on the machine to see what he was doing.

An automobile stormed with thinks Mike Jacobs is a 'saving.' he thi

G. E. Company 020 002 0-4 2 12 Atlanta Met. aCsket 100 180 x-10 4 5 Badders, Wilson, J. Gugter, B. Leach; Oglesby and Dunton, Wadace.

An automobile stopped on the green, and a monopolist. He's taking a big manufacture of the green and demanded up."

SHIRTS

At gunpoint, the stranger in-sisted. He operated it, too, whirling around and around the green before his companions were able to make him leave. Whisky and that green certain-

ly didn't mix. And have you heard the one about the ball thief with an almost-perfect escape?

Beside the fairway, hidden

in bushes along the river bank, this fellow waited for long drives. When they came, he rushed out, grabbed the balls, jumped into a motorboat and roared upstream.

Everything worked in the ball hawk's favor until a couple of cadone of the Can-dlers, who little target practice.

#### Walker Predicts Louis Will Ouit

He made a safe landing and didn't do any particular damage to the course. His offers to pay for the damage done were turned (AP)—Colonel D. Walker Wear, member of the New York Athletic Commission, predicted Joe Louis would retire as heavyweight champion at the end of this year.
"I talked with Louis recently
and he is all wrapped up in his
riding stable near Detroit. The

guy has never cared much about fighting and now I think he efihas decided to quit. simply has lost interest in the

Wear had some other observa-tions about boxing. For instance,

were NOW



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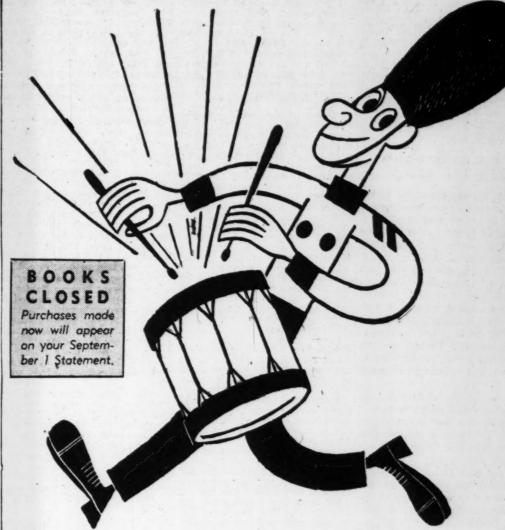
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# THE MORTAL STORM

# Grafin von Maberg Shrewdly Guesses The Truth About Olaf and Fritz

SYNOPSIS.

En route to the Maberg estate to resperate after an illness that followed the murder of her Communist lover, ans Breitner, as he attempted to flee ermany from the Nazis, Freya Roth nds her stepbrother. Emil von Rohn, he is driving her, silent and moody he is unaware that Emil, as well as melle, their mother, knows that it was melle, their mother, knows that it was reva's older Nazi stepbrother Olaf, who ave the order to kill Hans; and that it as Fritz Maberg, her aristocratic adirer, who carried out the order. Olaf aster soun faints Nazi discipline. At the Maberg ome, the Grafin von Maberg, Fritz's other, shrewdly guesses the trath desire the version told her by her husind, the Graf Ulrich. NOW GO ON ITH THE STORY:

#### INSTALLMENT XL.

ven myself, done so-when I old one's point of view. Nothing so often, one would have supposed that he might have evoked a less crystal-clear method of givalence of the character of the composed that he might have evoked displease Freya very much to character of the chara nce with a man! Listen to all a less crystal-clear method of giv-nat Olaf believes and wishes—as ing himself away! Maria knocked at the door,

"Of course, if Olaf finds out, he -that of appearing considerably Grafin nodded her head with impler than you really are is ofimpler than you really are is of-en the wisest! But I need not gratitude. She had nothing to be our own way against the wishes exacted the hardest amount

"Always remember that no re- gratitude. be the same as your own. Be- in turn of each Brotchen. Finding sides, a man in love with you nothing wrong with either, she should always be easy for a girl once more returned to the calamo deal with. And when he is no itous adventures of Freya. onger in love with you, you need have no further dealings with observed, "over the telephone was, that owing to Fritz and Olaf's behis happened almost immediately at the escape of this loose Comafter our marriage-I took my

I had my argument ready!
"Olaf, of course, may not give you such a good excuse—but at few months, in a prison fortress. the worst, what do you lose by annoying him? Your husband's love? I assure you, my dear, very few married women retain their huspand's love for any length of time their own family let alone the state—to escape? The only person

or wish to!

"Naturally you think the opposite now, and very rightly—but when the time comes for all this excitement to die down, you will find that life can be a very pleasand respectable affair, without having a young man on his knees to you!" The Grafin seldom made such long speeches; but the question interested her; and it was a subject upon which she had spent a great deal of careful

'For that silly little Freya," said the Grafin firmly, "I have no sympathy whatever! Naturally she would never have been happy with that ridiculous peasant boy, who got shot the other day. And I think it wholly irrational to invite her here-to get over, what should never have happened. It is all the doing of that fantastic Trattenbach woman — who has managed her own life so badly that in spite of being considered a beauty in her youth—she first married a spendthrift, and then a Jew! I gave way to your father about his visit simply because Fritz was not here—and they both made such a fuss about it! How-ever, I shall not concern myself with either of the Roths! Amelie is quite uncivilized. She does not play bridge and her conversation has never been of the slightest interest to me. Since she is to be your mother-in-law one must, of course, be polite to her. Fortunately the Schloss is large, and she and Freya both like the open air. As far as I am concerned, they are welcome to it! It is time now our coffee-please ring the

Sophie rang the bell, but she sighed as she got up, the virtuous sigh of an altruist. She did not agree with her mother about Freya. Her own joy-and it was great in spite of her few misgivings as to Olaf's pliability-made her feel genuinely sorry for this other girl who had lost her lover.

Without her mother's knowledge, Sophie had fervently urged Freya's visit upon her father. The mere fact that God had given Sophie all that she wanted. and in a way that relieved her from having to break any of His laws in order to get it-whereas

deal more curious. Freya's dis- a funeral I do not send flowers! aster sounded exciting, and up till

"Mamma," she said, after she had returned to her seat, "what do you suppose really happened at the frontier? Why did Olaf and mean—" she exclaimed incoher-Fritz turn up just when they were ently, "you really think that it most needed? And how did Freya was Olaf and Fritz—! The other "Personally I have nothing get there at all-and at the exact way round! I couldn't help won-

"We know nothing," her mother she worships ound it to be necessary, as it said promptly, "nothing at all; but never be told the truth-no matound it to be necessary, as it ometimes is, but I have far more ten found—even with your father ho—on account of his many deects is a comparatively easy hus- ceal all the facts over the tele- ter to me, said nothing at all!" and that it is far better to with-his part! Considering that he lies and then went back to Kaviar.

it came from Heaven, and act s you had previously intended to ct, without drawing attention

Maria knocked at the door, bringing in a heavy silver tray, which she laid with desperate care upon a small Biedermeier table, beside the Grafin's tapestried chair.

Maria stood nervously, her eyes Maria stood nervously, her eyes obstructive. Ah! I hear your farizety of expedients open to you have a ariety of expedients open to you have a fixed in an agony of suspense upon those of her misterss. The does not guess that we know what

aint out such tactics to you-for grateful for, since the Grafin paid have often observed how you get her the lowest possible wages and of their just deserts for the sake of their just of the guilty!"

of their just of the guilty!" servants seldom failed to inspire

ationship is so easy as marriage, Maria, the Grafin poured out their among the pink crocuses, melting whatever people say to the conrary. A husband is generally
within reach; he is of the opposite
ex; and his main interests must

"What your father said," she her was unfaithful to me-and havior in assenting or conniving our marriage—I took my munist—who nevertheless fortu-way; and if he questioned it nately did not escape—the Nazis were keeping them under arrest, though in a mild manner, for a Does this appear to you like the Nazis? Or indeed like Fritz and Olaf? Why should they wish a Communist — so inconvenient to who behaved with any consisbut tency, according to your father. peasant boy was the Communist he ran away-and was very properly-shot! What Freya was doing

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

Freya had been forcibly deprived of both these satisfactions—increased Sophie's pity for her friend.

Freya had done wrong—very marry our Fritz! I do not count frey had one wrong—very marry our Fritz! I do not count from the attempted to flee. wrong indeed, publicly and on your marriage since the Von lines that could not be overlooked —but she had lost her lover; and with the Roths, there is no adshe was still Olat's sister.

Sophie had more heart than her

Mixture of blood—Gott sei Dank!

Let that hoyden Freya dig her mother, and she was also a great own grave and lie in it! For such

Sounded exciting, and up till
Sophie knew very little
t it.

The Grafin's mild eyes positively snapped as she helped herself

to another Brotchen. Sophie leaned forward breath-"But, mamba—then you ently, "you really think that it gainst speaking the truth. I have moment that her Communist boy dering—poor Freya! It would kill her to think they did it! Why, Olaf!

> know the obvious truth-though you probably exaggerate its effect upon her. Still I see no reason why she should be told at present. One never knows, however, when such a fact may come in useful. Sisters-in-law are sometimes very has happened. Maria should have detained him longer with the sherry. Now we may have to sacrifice our second cups. This is what comes of being late for meals! The innocent are deprived

As Emil turned the car up towards Schloss Maberg, large heavy After the door had closed upon flakes of snow began to fall,

> The sky itself was like a gigantic flower, shedding its life away, petal by icy petal.

The walls of the Schloss Maberg stood up thick and stark, defrauded of their spring background. Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939.)

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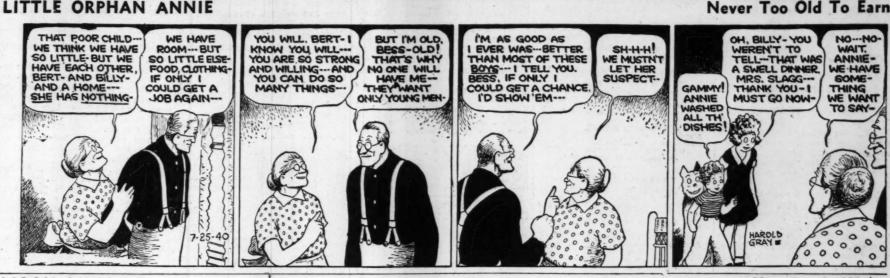








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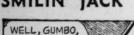






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you were born between:

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-The Entire day is one when you may take your responsibilities too se-riously, and does not favor assuming new responsibilities. It is an May 21 and June 20 (GIMINI)-The day favors making contracts and written matters. The best aspects the day operate previous to

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The period previous to 3:30 p. m. favors trading, buying and selling, communications, travel and writing. After 3:30 p. m. favors sports, politics, wholesale and retail trade. July 23 and Aug. 22 (LEO)-The period previous to 2:02 p. m. favors dealing with the public, social activities, contacts with partners and work that requires detail. The balance of the day and evening does

Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO)-During the entire day you will have more than usual capacity for work You can introduce new methods in the things you are attempting, and transactions started today should velopments for good.

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What today means to you if | Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA)-Previous to 1:40 p. m. favors domestic and artistic pursuits. The remainder of the day and evening favors new and important undertakings

Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)-The period previous to 3:23 p. m. favors only matters of ordinary import. The remainder of the day is inauspicious for new or important undertakings.

The entire day and evening favors matters relating to land, mines, produce, communications, promises, agreements, correspondence and literary matters. Especial attention should be paid to health and try to maintain optimism.

Nov. 22 and Rec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS)

Dec. 22 and Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)-The period previous to 4:19 does not especially favor new or im portant undertakings, or radical departures from the ordinary. After 4:19 p. m. favors domestic and business matters, land, property and communications.

Jan. 20 and Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS) The period previous to 6:45 p. m. favors business and industrial in-terests, mechanical work and constructive efforts along new lines of thought and endeavor. The period after 6:45 p. m. favors sports and social affairs.

Feb. 19 and March 20 (PISCES)-The period previous to 12:08 noon favors ordinary business pursuits, buying and selling. The period after 2:08 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening does not especially favor the beginning of new or important plants. An ex-cellent period to stick to routine.

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#### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. music book with her feet while

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55 News. WATL-5:45 Sign On. 6 A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10 ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15

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News and Sundial.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15 Studio.
WATL—News; 6:05 Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45 Hall
Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 MerryGo-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45 Charles
Smithgall.
7 A. M.
WGST—News: 7:15 News and Sundial.

WGST-News; 7:15 News and Sundial. WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 7:15 News. WAGA-News; 7:15 Yawn Patrol. WATL-News; 7:05 Charles Smithgall. 7:30 A. M.

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8 A. M. 8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 8:05 Christmas in July; 8:10 News That's News; 8:15 News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05 Charles Smithgall.
8:35 News and Sundial; 8:55 News and Sundial; 8:55 News.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45 Kate Hopkins.
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WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15
Myrt. Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15 Midstream.
WGGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 9:15
Vagabonds.
WATL—Romance in Rhythm.
10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15 Lanny
Ross.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15 News.
WGA—News; 10:15 Ray Kinney's Music.
WATL—News; 10:05 Bob Conley's Music.
10:15 Terry Shand's Music.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45 Woman of Courage.
WGST—News; 10:35 Xavier Cugat's Music.
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11 A. M.

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15 Hit Revue.
WSB-Gospel Singer; 11:15 Mrs. Robin
Wood.
WAGA-Radio Bible Class; 11:15 Southernaires.
WATL-News; 11:05 Sammy Kaye's Music: 11:15 Inquiring Reporter.

12 Midnight.
WGST-Horace Henderson's Music.
WGSB-Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATL-News; 12:15 Arthur W
Music.
12:30 A. M. WAGA—Radio Bible Class, Indeed Reporter.

WATL—News; 11:05 Sammy Kaye's Music; 11:15 Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss India

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45 Jamboree.
WATL—Navy Band; 11:45 Pegeen Fitzgerald.
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WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, Christmas in July;
12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Government Reports.
WAGA—News; 12:15, Eleanor Roosevelt.
WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. Crime on His Hands?

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News and Weather; 12:45, News
and Orchestra.

WAGA—Rev. Alvin E. Magary; 12:45,
News; 12:50, Harvey Harding.
1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, Christmas in July.
WSB—Lang-Worth Music; 1:15, Diplomas
and Paydays.

WAGA—Marguaret Culkin Banning; 1:15,
Novelty from A to Z.

WATL—News; 1:05, Russ Morgan's Music; 1:15, Man on the Street.
1:30 P. M.

WGST—Jack Berch; 1:45, Musical Pickups.

ups. WSB—Follies. WAGA—On the Mall; 1:45, Market Rewartz—George West; 1:35. Francis Craig's
Music; 1:45. Smoothies.
2 P. M. Charles the

WGST-Society Girl; 2:15, Chasing the WGSI—Society Offi; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15,
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News: 2:05. Frankie Masters'
Music; 2:15, Gene Krupa's Mu-

2:30 P. M. WCST\_ATIANTA CONSTITUTION

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NEWS; 2:35, To Be Announced;
2:45, A Friend in Deed.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—Joe Hart's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—WGST Varieties.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News: 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
4 P. M.
WGST—Music Without Words; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
4:20, Tin Pan Alley.
WSB—News; 4:15, Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Baseball Game
WATL—News: 4:05, Raymond Scott's
Music; 4:15, Atlanta Review.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Christmas in July: 4:35, Baker

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Man; 4:45. Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Organ Moods: 4:45, The O'Neills.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Atlanta Review; 4:45, Tommy
Reynold's Music.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Lil Abner; 5:15, Bruce Baker's
Music; 5:25, Melodic Moments.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Ray Noble's
Music.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 5:40, Interlude:

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WGST-Edwin C. Hill: 5:40, Interlude;
5:45, Sports Review.

WSB-Guest Book: 5:45, News.

WAGA-Baseball Game.

WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, George
Stearney's Music.

6 P. M.

WGST-Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sullivan.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15, News. WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keen. WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Dinner-Dance Music. 6:30 P. M.

WGST-Lone Ranger. WSB-Bruce Baker's Music; 6:45 H. V. WSB-Bruce Baker's Music,
Kaltenborn.
WAGA-News; 6:45 Baseball Scores; 6:50
Sports Roundup.
WATL-Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—Ask It Basket.
WSB—Good News of 1940.
WAGA—Canadian Holiday.
WATL—News: 7:05 Joe Rines' Music:
7:15 Jack Teagarden's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Strange As It Seems.
WSB-Aldrich Family.
WAGA-Pot of Gold.
WATL-California Melodies.

8 P. M. WGST-Major Bowes. WSB-Music Hall. WAGA-Singin' and Swingin'. WATL-News: 0:15 Arthur Mann. 8:30 P. M.

WGST-Major Bowes. WSB-Music Hall. WAGA-Jimmy Dorsey's Music.



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Hall, WSB. 8;30-Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, WAGA. 9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00-Rudy Vallee, WSB.

10:30-Leo Reisman's Orchestra, WATL. 10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WAGA. 12:00-Horace Henderson's Orchestra, WGST.

9 P. M. WATL—Mem Minima WGST—Glenn Minima Time.

WSB—Rudy Vallee.
WAGA—T. R. Ybarra: 9:15 Montre—Symphony Orchestra.

WATL—News: 9:15 News; 9:20 Grant
Park Concert.

9:30 P. M.

9:45 Buddy Clark.

Orchestra. WATL-Music Masters; 8:45 Film Prevue. WGST-Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15 Dance

9:30 F. M.
WGST-News: 9:45 Buddy Clark.
WSB-Grant Park Concert.
WAGA-Montreal Symphony Orchestra.
WATL-Romance in Rhythm.
10 P. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
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12:15 Arthur Warren's

STRANGE - Winifred Moore, blind prodigy who reads a Braille playing the piano, will be the guest personality on the Strange as It Seems program, during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Accompanied by her faithful guide dog, Miss Moore has flown to New York from her home in Hatties-

burg, Miss. Miss Moore has always been an ambitious student of the arts. An accomplished reader of the Braille method, she decided to study music by the same means but discovered that she could not manipulate the Braille book and work the piano keys at the same time. Consequently, she began studying the Braille notes with her feet! Her companion and faithful guide of recent years has been a dog acquired from the Tail Waggers' Institute of California.

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4. The principal unknown quantity. 5. No. 6. Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield.) 998.

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AROUND Hllanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Travelers' Protective Association will meet at 12:30 o'clock to-

officers of the Southern Salesman's Candy Club at the club's annual meeting yesterday in Roanoke, Va. They are W. A. Yarborough, president; .John Huber, second vice president, and R. S. Barkley secretary-treasurer. tax receiver, has been called to serve in the army, the county city's total up to \$87,438.60, P. C. Atlanta area heating equipment retailers will close a two-day sales

William E. Gleeson, of Cleveland.

welcome to all strangers and lone- Saturday morning. ly persons, inviting them to at-

Man listed as Clifford J. Goddard, 42, of an Angier avenue address, was arrested yesterday by DeKalb police on a charge of transporting 160 gallons of nontax-paid whisky, following a six-mile chase in which the police car reached the speed of 100 miles per hour, they reported.

Employment Service division of he Georgia Department of Labor has been requested by Michigan authorities to advise unemployed Georgians that they should not come to Detroit or other Michigan cities in search of jobs.

Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the

Georgia Education Association, will speak on "Democracy and Education" at a meeting of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Associa- Methodist church will be held tion at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Antioch Baptist church on Mc- Coker will teach. Donough boulevard will observe

homecoming day Sunday with spe-

the church grounds. at the STATE CAPITOL

Wilbur S. Smith, South Carolina today at the church. traffic engineer, now on leave from the department as a special representative of the Yale University bureau of street traffic research, was an Atlanta visitor yesterday and conferred with State Highway Engineer W. R. Neel, George T. Papageorge, traffic engineer, and Robert D. Dier, assistant traffic engineer of the Highway Department's division of traffic and safety.

tain Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga., will be held August 23 Clermont road, according to De-Kalb county police. and 24, H. P. Stuckey, director, announced yesterday. The sessions, he said, will feature latest methods for the preparation and sale of farm products and home-

Seen about the governor's office yesterday were Roy V. Harris, of Augusta, speaker of the house of representatives; Representative Otis Pharr, of Lawrenceville; Representative Osborn Foster, of Young Harris; Representative Max Looper, of Dawsonville; Glenn Thomas, solicitor, of Jesup; and Representative Larry Beck, of

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Notification that the superior court sentence of F. G. Coon for robbery has been upheld by the Total \$87,438 morrow afternoon at the Elks court of appeals was received yes-Club, Walter L. Richard presi-dent, announced yesterday. Coon is held at Fulton Tower. D a v's Contributions Three Atlantans were elected Spratlin yesterday sent papers in

Because John Morris, deputy clerk in the office of the county commissioners yesterday approved McDuffie, general chairman reemployment of his wife, Mrs. ported. Grace Morris, during his aband engineering meeting today at Grace Morris, during his abthe Ansley hotel. Executives who sence. He will take over the job officials announced, and every effort is being made to raise the addressed the meeting yesterday included E. C. Sammons, Portland, Ore., vice president; C. T. Burg, Dale Wylie, Odin Thomas and

Jane Tuttle, who was valedictorian of the senior class this year contributions: at North Fulton High school, Russell Baker will be the principal speaker before the annual monthly meeting of the Atlanta Statistical Club, to be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Rich's tearoom.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$10,200,000 as compared with \$8,900,000 on the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Welcome Court Social Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms, 26 Pine street. A dance program has been arranged. President Frank Gleason, extended a \$600 scholarship to Wellesley College, the county school department announced yesterday. She won the scholarship in competition with hundreds of girls from all southern states. Miss Tuttle is the daughter of Elbert Tuttle, lawyer.

Lee Biving Victor K. Meadow W. K. Meadow W. K. Meadow W. K. Meadow Dr. B. L. Shackleford Mrs. Mary P. Inzer Lee Ashcraft (additional) Thomas H. Morgan Russell H. Oppenheimer Atlanta Tuberculosis Assoc Thomas S. Kenan Jr. Dr. L. H. Muse J. F. Vaughn (an 89-year-olioidest to give to R. C.) Employes Western Union West End Baptist Church Mrs. Florence

program has been arranged. President Frank Gleason extended a She expects to return to her desk

fected left foot. He said doctors to pay pensions twice monthly in had identified the germ as strep- stead of monthly. tococcus.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday had from city council and the aldermanic board with the exception of about \$9,000 worth of salary in-creases and several other finance committee papers. He must act on the remaining resolutions before the close of business Friday.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Final classes in the Youth Crusade Week series at the Kirkwood from 7 until 9:15 o'clock tonight. The Rev. J. R. Turner, the Rev. Rembert Sisson and Miss Louise

will preside. Woman's Missionary Society of the North Side Park Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Two Couples Hurt As Car Overturns

Henry Tull, 16, of 2868 Alpine road, was in Grady hospital last night with a fractured skull, and a companion, Bobby Smith, 17, of 1840 Peachtree road, was at Georgia Baptist hospital with a broken leg as the result of an automobile Annual Farmers' Meeting and Market Day at the Georgia Mountheir car collided with another machine on Buford highway near

> Tull was said to be in "fair" condition, and Smith's condition was described as "good." Two girl companions, Miss ers of 2918 North Hills drive and Beverly Clements, of 3037 Piednont road, were treated at Grady for cuts and bruises.

DeKalb County Patrolmen R. V. Anderson and J. C. Holbrook said that the machine driven by young Tull struck a car driven by A. S. Bond, 112 Rogers avenue, Under KNOTT Management and turned over twice as it careened into a ditch. Bond was un-

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city's quota of \$100,000.

Following is a list of yesterday's

PENSIONS SPLIT UP.

\$312.07

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 24 .- (AP)-James P. Allen, member of the Upon petition by retired firemen city personnel board, yesterday and policemen, the financ ecom-was hobbling about with an in-mittee of city council has agreed

-the kind that stay with youapproved all measures sent to him worth-while help-can be secured through a Help Wanted ad in The Constitution.

> SPECIAL **FAMILY** RATES AT

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# J. H. Johnston Lunsford, and interment in near-by Enon cemetery.

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Lunsford, and interment will be

An active churchman, Mr. John-Will Be Buried ston had been a member of the Methodist church since boyhood, and had long served as a member At Woodstock and chairman of the board of stewards in Woodstock Methodist. In the business world, he was president of the Bank of Wood-Johnston Company, established in 1898. In civic life, he had served as a member of the town council.

Mr. Johnston, long a close friend of the late Clark Howell, had been a constant reader of The Rites for J. H. Johnston, 85-year- Constitution more than 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Avis Benson Johnston; a chant, who died at his nome here last night after a short illness, will daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, of be held in Woodstock Methodist Chattanooga, and six sons, Smith church at 3:30 o'clock (C. S. T.)

Thursday afternoon.

The body will lie in state from Wilmington, Cal.; J. W. Johnston, of Wilmington, Cal.; J. W. Johnston, 1 to 3 o'clock. The services will of Chattanooga, and Jack J. Johnbe conducted by the Rev. W. F. ston, of Atlanta.

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knit hemisphere defenses were urgently advanced tonight by for-

teeth into the declaration of Panama, embodying the 300mile-wide "security belt" around the new world, by converting it into a formal treaty was started by delegates to the meeting, the United Press said.

according to the United Press.) Secretary Hull and other mem-

vere busy drafting proposals dealing with European possessions in this hemisphere into one document. Cuba proposed that any oc-cupied colony should be given the ultimate choice of independence or annexation to an American na-

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cial scale must be banished.

army quietly is going about its annual summer mine-laying man-

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RITES TODAY-J. H. Johnston, 85, of Woodstock, will be buried this afternoon in Enon cemetery near Woodstock. He died at his home Tuesday night.

# Americas Urge Stamping Out 'Fifth Column'

HAVANA, July 24.—(A)-Firm measures to stamp out "Fifth Column" activities by foreign diplomatic agents or other persons and eign ministers of the American re-

Proposals before the peace preservation committee headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull included an investigation of diplomatic and consular agents and possible limitation of their immunity privileges.

Simultaneously Cuba went a step ahead of the United States proposal to establish a "collective trusteeship" over western colonies of European nations in the event they are threatened with acquisiby another non-American

Cuba suggested that the Pan-American nations issue a declaration warning that "any western hemisphere territory offering peril" to any American nation may be occupied by armed American

(Meanwhile, a drive to put

(The move was disclosed as it became increasingly apparent that Argentine opposition had stymied, at least temporarily, plans for establishment of a Pan-American mandate American possessions of conquered European countries,

pers of a subcommittee, however

Petain Government

VICHY, France, July 2.—(AP)—A campaign to make the peasant France's favorite sons was initiated today by Pierre Caziot, minister of agriculture in the Petain government, who said agricultural reconstruction would be accomplished by showing the peasantry their "social importance."

Men of the soil, he declared nust have comfortable, well lighted, airy homes and their "past im-pression" of inferiority in the so-France's cereal crops are in satisfactory condition, Caziot said, although harvesting will be difficult. He said potatoes, beets and some other items have suffered from war and disease.

**Practice Mines Are Laid** In New York Harbor FORT HANCOCK, N. J., July 24.—(A)—Within the waters of the great harbor of New York the

Sometime in August the practice naneuvers will give way to the placing of electrically controlled nines-not of the contact typein secluded waters well off regularly charted harbor channels. Then within 24 hours the coast artillery will sweep up the mines and thus end practice maneuvers that have been part of army training here since the turn of the cen-

BAXLEY, Ga., July 24.—Colonel H. L. Williams, of Baxley, lawyer and farm operator, this week reported the theft of a 30-

First Application

Orders placing the \$15,000,000 Austra-Romana Corporation under a national oil commissioner with full powers over production and distribution came a few hours before the departure of Premier Gigurtu and Foreign Minister Manoilescu for a conference with Adolf Hitler and his foreign minister, Von Ribbentrop, at Salzburg. BUCHAREST, July 24.—(P)— A communique announced that Rumania's pro-Nazi government took over operation of the coun-

versations with Premier Musso-1 ler and Von Ribbentrop.

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